

THE LINCOLN STAR

40 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 28, 1976

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Korea rips off Army

(c) New York Times

Washington — Army investigative reports have concluded that the South Korean government has condoned if not controlled a practice of collusive bidding among Korean contractors that is costing U.S. military units in South Korea about \$20 million annually. At least until 1973, according to the Army reports, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency controlled all the bidding by South Korean firms on goods and services purchased by the U.S. Army in South Korea.

It could rival Watergate

(c) New York Times

Washington — The sweeping investigation of South Korean political influence here, which has a suspect list that includes 90 members of Congress, could rival the Watergate inquiry as a major exposé of political corruption, senior U.S. officials report.

It's a plush stack

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Twelve students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, stacked 140 mattresses 17 feet high outside the school's only dormitory.

Some of the mattresses were dropped out of windows of the three-story building. After a while, the stack of bedding began to sway in winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour and toppled over a few times before the chore was completed.

But when it was done, the tired students had a place to lie down.

Pound hits new bottom

London (AP) — The British pound dropped to a record low closing price of \$1.5720 in late trading Wednesday as the Labor government came under increased left-wing pressure to scrap its anti-inflation policies.

Rumors in London financial circles had Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey handing his resignation to Prime Minister James Callaghan. The rumors were denied at the offices of both ministers and a spokesman for Callaghan called the reports "rubbish."

Help sent to British

(c) New York Times

Washington — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has ordered his top African adviser, Assistant Secretary of State William Schaufele Jr., to fly to Geneva to do whatever he can to help the British prevent a breakdown in the negotiations between black and white Rhodesians for a new black-led government in Rhodesia.

California is Ford's

(c) New York Times

San Francisco — The general expectation among politicians of both parties is that President Ford will carry California by a narrow margin over Jimmy Carter. This is the largest state in the Union, with 45 electoral votes.

Announcement expected

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Today's Frustration — that's a baldheaded hippie. Chuckle

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Ex-Sen. Gurney is acquitted

Orlando Fla. (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found former Sen. Edward J. Gurney innocent of a charge of lying to a 1974 grand jury about a massive political shakedown scheme.

The verdict by the jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated an hour and 18 minutes, ended three years of investigation and prosecution for the 62-year-old Republican, the first Senator indicted in office in 50 years.

Gurney had been charged with lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of a scheme in which his subordinates collected more than \$400,000 in Gurney's name by promising builders favors with the Federal Housing Administration.

"I have a feeling of great relief that this long ordeal is finally over, a feeling of great satisfaction that we beaten these mean, vicious people from the government," a smiling Gurney told reporters immediately after leaving the courtroom.

"They destroyed a United States senator, blackened my name and besmirched my character," said the bitter ex-Senator about the Justice Department.

The charge was the last one remaining from the scandal that sent four men to prison.

The scandal halted the political career of the World War II hero, who decided not to seek re-election in 1974 after the charges were made.

The perjury case centered on the activities in 1971-

Gurney said the prosecution had been carried out "on flimsy evidence gotten from plea-bargainers" referring to his one-time fund-raiser Larry Williams and others who testified for the government.

Gurney gained national prominence as a tough-questioning defender of former President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate hearings.

Asked if he thought Watergate had anything to do with his prosecution, the tall, grey-haired Gurney told reporters on the steps of the federal building that "I can only conjecture about Watergate ... I expect it probably did."

Gurney was charged with lying to a 1974 federal grand jury in Jacksonville when he said he didn't know until mid-1973 that his fund-raiser, Williams, was paying expenses of his field offices and staff from an illegal political slush fund.

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73 of Williams, who testified for the government that he pressured Florida builders for some \$400,000 in Gurney's name. He said they paid in exchange for favored treatment from FHA offices in the state.

Williams, 32, of Orlando, had told the trial jury that he told Gurney everything about his activities since Gurney hired him in 1971.

In the end it all boiled down to the jury believing the former senator over his former fund-raiser.

Gurney had faced a maximum five-year prison sentence and fine of \$10,000 if he had been convicted.

The key element in the case was a meeting held in Gurney's Winter Park home between him and Williams on June 11, 1972. Williams testified:

"I told the senator that for the last year and a half I had been collecting money from FHA (builder) sponsors ... the senator expressed no surprise about this. He expressed to me that he expected something like that had been happening."

Williams and other government witnesses testified that Gurney knew details of the shakedown operation. Williams said he had told the senator that the funds were used for office and staff expenses.

Earlier, defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar typified the boyish Williams as a liar, while the prosecutor had defended Williams in closing arguments as a man who "finally saw the light and started telling the truth" to investigators in late 1973.

"Maybe the fellow doesn't mean evil," Dittmar told the jury. "But he just doesn't know the truth and doesn't know how to tell the truth ... He lied here in this courtroom."

Prosecutor Barnes viewed Gurney as deliberately hiding his knowledge of the total fund raising operation from the grand jury.

"We don't say Mr. Gurney got any of the money himself ... The issue here is whether he knowingly made false statements to that grand jury," said the Washington-based attorney.

He said Gurney was in political trouble and needed money, so he hired Williams on Jan. 19, 1971, to go out and get it. "He specified that builders and contractors would be included as sources of funds," Barnes said of Gurney.

Propane leak empties town

Station (AP) — Townspeople in this southwest Nebraska community were nervously awaiting word early Thursday on whether they would have to evacuate for a second time in several hours because of a propane leak.

"We're trying to get hold of the state fire marshal in Sidney to help us decide what to do," said Police Chief Ron Longine. "I was about a block away when the first leak occurred (about 9 p.m.). It gushed about 20 feet into the air."

The leak occurred when a pipe from a tanker truck burst as propane gas was being transferred to a 1,000-gallon storage tank at Miller Manufacturing, a farm implement plant that employs about 100 people in the daytime and 35 on the night shift.

"They moved out real good," he said. "We sent 'em east." He said the evacuation order was broadcast on loudspeakers and citizens band radios.

"It happened in the middle of the football game," said Irene Kisela, wife of the fire chief. "It was during the third quarter, I think. Everybody was on the field trying to get their kids. Almost the whole town (population 480) goes to the game."

"I grabbed my in-laws and mother and we went 11 miles out," she said. "You could smell the stuff four miles out of town. It hung thick in the air."

The town has no nursing homes and its only hospital recently closed so the number of bedridden people that had to be evacuated was not great.

Bust on streets on side of a bus

London (AP) — A bust on the side of a bus is traveling the streets of London these days.

Some of the famous double-decker buses are carrying an advertising poster depicting a nude woman embracing her lover and advertising clothes.

"She's a very beautiful lady and we don't think anybody in this day and age will object to this kind of advertising," said a London Transport spokesman Wednesday.

The posters advertise a firm of clothing designers and manufacturers. The girl featured on the 30 buses carrying the posters is pictured lying on her side. The posters stretch the length of each bus.

"No doubt we will get a few complaints," said Michael Mountain, London Transport's commercial advertising manager, "but in no way is it salacious."

TV weatherman needs 18 stitches

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha television weatherman was allegedly attacked by a woman who brandished a paring knife Wednesday after he attempted to greet her at the station's studios.

Authorities said Dale Munson, 45, a WOIT employee for 12 years, was taken to an Omaha hospital by a fire department rescue unit where he was treated and released.

Authorities said Munson received 12 stitches in the face and six in an arm from knife wounds received during the incident at the WOIT studios in central Omaha.

Police said a suspect, Joyce Shiref, about 35, was booked for felonious assault with a cutting instrument and would be held in custody until a bond setting hearing in municipal court Thursday.

Police said they were treating the incident as an "unprovoked assault" for the time being.

Authorities said Munson received a call from the WOIT receptionist, advising someone wanted to see him in the lobby of the station's studios.

When Munson arrived in the lobby, authorities said he stuck out his hand to greet a woman, who was allegedly holding a paring knife behind her back.

Penney's Warehouse Sale Surplus Store and display fixtures. Fri. and Sat. See Classified Ad Section 365-Adv.



Accepting helping hand from Dole, McCollister (left) and Terry (right).

Staff photo by Frank Varga

Dole takes stump for faltering McC

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Sporting a John McCollister campaign sticker, GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole Wednesday urged Nebraskans to follow their Republican instincts next week.

"We're counting on Nebraska and on the Midwest to offset Carter victories in other parts of the country," the Kansas senator told several hundred cheering supporters at a McCollister rally in Lincoln.

It was Dole's second campaign trip to Nebraska — but this one was designed to try to help the GOP salvage a Senate seat which it is in danger of losing at next week's election.

Nebraska is considered relatively "safe" for President Ford in his top-of-the-ticket battle with Jimmy Carter.

So this was no trip to more firmly grasp a mere five electoral votes for the Ford-Dole ticket six days before the election.

The polls which show McCollister trailing Democrat Edward Zorinsky for Roman Hruska's Senate seat prompted Dole to add a Nebraska stop to his afternoon flight from Indiana to New Mexico.

"John's a good friend of mine," Dole told

newsmen at the airport. "I suggested we stop by and help."

Later, McCollister was delivering an urgent get-out-the-vote message to the rally audience.

"I want to make sure that you understand that it's going to be close," the Omaha congressman stressed.

Second District GOP congressional nominee Lee Terry of Omaha, who is embroiled with Democrat John Cavanaugh in what appears to be the closest House race, also showed up to share the spotlight.

If Ford wins, Dole told Nebraskans, his new vice president will be assigned the job of helping expand sales of grain.

"We'll push food-for-peace sales and commercial exports," he promised.

The President has said I would have an active role to play in agricultural exports. I would be an international salesman."

As he told Nebraskans on his first campaign visit last month, the Kansan said the 1975 grain embargo was "a mistake" which will not happen again — unless some unforeseen "national emergency" requires it.

The Ford-Dole farm policy would stress "full production, fair prices for consumers and good income for farmers," he said.

Under Ford, he said, "the American farmer has



Munson suffers knife wounds.

Planners turn down 40th, Old Cheney site

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

One of three proposals for a regional shopping center Wednesday met with the disfavor of the City-County Planning Commission.

By an overwhelming margin of 6-1 the commission recommended that the request for a center at 40th and Old Cheney be denied.

At the same time the commission finally mustered a majority vote of 5-2 on the proposed center at 56th and Old Cheney, recommending to the City Council that it be approved.

In two earlier meetings the commission was unable to come up with the necessary majority vote to take action on the application.

The proposals now go to the City Council, which is already considering another site at 27th and Pine Lake.

The commission finally dropped the issue of square footage after Shackelford noted that the amount of square footage at the two centers can be set at the time developers apply for a special permit.

The Gateway Shopping Center now has around 800,000 to 900,000 square feet of retail space.

The vote on the proposal was 5-2. In favor were Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Miller, Nims, Duerschner and Shackelford. Opposing were Jerome Warner and Hacker.

Although all three proposals now have been forwarded to the City Council, no more decisions will be made for at least three months.

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Dakota farmer, wife finally get electricity

By Gerald Kopplin

Artesian, S.D. (UPI) — Paul and Margaret Kopplin are reading without a kerosene lamp for the first time. Their 86-year-old farmhouse was just wired for electricity.

"I can't believe it," Mother said. "It's a dream come true."

My parents waited 25 years to install electric power, although they own several old tractors, use a 6-year-old car and drive an old pickup truck.

Blair Kelsey of Inter-County Electric Cooperative in Mitchell, S.D., said he was aware of only one other farm family in a four-county area without electric power.

"They are just real conservative people who don't care for television and feel they can get their market news on the battery-operated radio," Kelsey said. "Their farming enterprise doesn't require large amounts of energy."

Low farm prices and frequent dry spells in the 1950s and 1960s forced postponement of a long-sought new home on the Kopplin farm. The flickering hope was extinguished in the current drought.

Conveniences are few. Mother and Dad carry water the distance of a football field from a free-flowing artesian well. There is no indoor plumbing. Part of the house is the original homestead shanty built on crumbling fieldstone.

"I don't know if this house is worth it," Mother said. "The floor and ceiling sag. I've always wanted a new home."

My parents have never had an electrical appliance. They used an ancient ice box until ice became hard to obtain in the mid 1950s, forcing them to buy a second hand propane gas refrigerator for \$50. It still runs.

"The first thing I want is a real refrigerator," my mother said.

Airport burglary suspects find police instead of loot

New York (AP) — Three alleged burglars thinking they were on the way to an \$80-million caper, walked into the arms of waiting police at a cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport early Wednesday morning.

But at least three more members of the burglary team got away when police sprung their trap early.

The nearly two dozen police officers waiting at the cargo hangar had been wise to the plot for three months.

And while the cupboard — the vault at the Swissair cargo terminal — was not exactly bare, neither was it as well-stocked as



United Press International
The Kopplins and former light source.

when electricians wired the house. She got one.

My dad is fiercely independent. Twenty-five years ago, he refused to install electricity, partly out of fear of a monthly payment which he thought he couldn't afford on a marginal farm.

"When crops fail, how do you pay an electric bill?" Dad said. He is semi-retired now and gets a small social security check.

This summer the three Kopplin children, who are now grown, asked if they could repay some borrowed money by wiring the house. Dad gave in when we

were repairing a piece of farm machinery and a hand drill didn't work. I said, "this would take 30 seconds with my electric drill." He agreed and said, "maybe we should get electricity."

Dad still reads two daily newspapers and three farm magazines, just as he did by the kerosene lamp which was put away this month.

Mother doesn't want to use the lamps again, unless there is a power outage. "That old kerosene lamp sure stinks," she said. "Put it back on the porch."

—By Gerald Kopplin

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Personalities

Kissinger: Acheson best

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the "greatest secretary of state in the 20th Century" was Dean Acheson, who served under Harry S Truman.

"The shape and design of American foreign policy for the better part of the past three decades is sprung largely from his genius," Kissinger said.

June wedding in October

Actress June Allyson will marry dentist Dr. David Prince Ashrow in Palm Springs, Calif.

Gershwin birthplace saved

Composer George Gershwin's birthplace has been saved from likely destruction by 45-year-old Jens Nygaard, a pianist, harpsichordist and chamber music impresario.

With \$6,000 from friends and relatives, he's signed a contract to buy the two-story house in the slum-scarred East New York section of Brooklyn, to restore it and perhaps rescue the whole neighborhood by doing so.

Ma Perkins rites held

Funeral services were held

Wednesday for Mrs. Deloris Dahlene, 79, the original Ma Perkins on radio. Mrs. Dahlene died Monday.

Princess Christina expecting

Princess Christina of The Netherlands, 29, and her Cuban-born American husband, Jorge Guillermo, are expecting their first baby by next June. A spokesman for the princess said Christina, who arrived in The Netherlands over the weekend, had a medical examination Tuesday in Leiden.



Overdose killed Mossler

Candace "Candy" Mossler, acquitted 10 years ago of murdering her aging millionaire husband, died of an overdose of drugs in her \$500-a-night penthouse hotel suite, an autopsy showed Wednesday.

No rise expected in farmers' income

Washington (UPI) — American farmers will net about as much money this year as they did in 1975, whereas their income had been expected to increase by about \$2 billion, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

For consumers, the news was better: the department stood by earlier forecasts that retail food prices for the year as a whole will average only 3% higher than during the previous 12 months. The food inflation rate for 1975 was 8.5%.

Department analysts said the main reason net farm income failed to live up to expectations was a surge in livestock supplies resulting in lower prices for cattle and hogs.

This more than offset an unexpectedly big increase in late-season prices for crops.

While the report gave no exact figures, experts said the income outlook for the last half of this year "is not as strong as expected earlier" and the net for the year will be "around 1975 levels."

Department economist Terry

Barr said this means a net of about \$22.7 billion compared to the August estimate of roughly \$25 billion.

That still would tie 1976 for the third highest farm income on record, exceeded only by the levels in 1973 and 1974.

In the retail food section of the report, experts said they expected inflation to run no more than 2 to 4% during the first half of next year — provided there is little change in meat supplies and domestic demand.

Consumers should encounter only small food price increases this winter, concentrated mainly in fresh produce and coffee, the experts said, although by spring "prices may increase a little more rapidly if beef production is cut back as expected and fresh produce prices strengthen seasonally."

In another section of the report, officials said foreign demand for American grain will remain strong. But they said world production is up 5 to 6%, and this may bring a drop in U.S. grain exports of about 5%.

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Snow is up to foot deep

United Press International
The season's first major snowstorm left up to a foot of snow Wednesday on the Rockies and central plains, off-the-lake snow squalls hit Chicago and Milwaukee, and harsh cold settled over the extreme northern Midwest.

The winter-like blast slowed thousands of travelers.

A foot of snow belted sections of the high Colorado Rockies and up to 11 inches fell in a band across western Kansas. Western Nebraska got lesser amounts, and the snow spread southward into New Mexico and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles.

The snowfall was blamed at least in part for a two-truck collision that killed one person and injured three on a Kansas highway.

Ranchers and wheat farmers on the high plains of Kansas and eastern Colorado welcomed the snow, described as the second earliest snowfall on record in southwestern Kansas.

"No doubt about it — this was a good storm for farmers in Colorado," said Erwyn Witte, spokesman for the Colorado Agriculture Department. "This is great."

Low temperature records tumbled from the Dakotas to New York state. The nation's official low was 1 above at Hibbing, Minn. Unofficially the mercury hit 3 below at Remer, Minn., and the nearby Willow River forestry office.



Associated Press

A snowman in Denver seems to be leaning away from a Halloween skeleton.

Strike date set for Chrysler

Detroit (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Wednesday said it will strike the Chrysler Corp. if there is no agreement on a new contract for the firm's 118,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers by 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

"There will be no extension," UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said. "We will either have a strike or a settlement."

Chrysler is the second company to be picked by the union to come to terms on a new contract in contract talks that began in mid-July. The industry's basic pact was reached during a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.

The union has never had to strike either the second or third firms in the industry after it has struck the "prime target" to get the pattern

agreement. Chrysler was first in line in 1973 and was hit by a nine-day strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said no decision will be made on General Motors Corp. until the Chrysler deadline and a 10 a.m. Nov. 3 time limit on a new contract for 14,000 Ford of Canada workers is passed. He said one reason for leaving GM until last is its sheer size with 390,000 workers.

The negotiations resumed at Chrysler on Oct. 15 after being recessed in late August while the union concentrated on Ford. The No. 3 automaker this week reported a record \$76.2 million third quarter profit, but Fraser said it was not a factor in choosing Chrysler despite his pleasure with its "affluence."

GM reports record third quarter

Detroit (AP) — General Motors turned in a record-shattering performance during the third quarter with net profits of \$397 million on \$10.2 billion in sales, the world's largest automaker reported Wednesday.

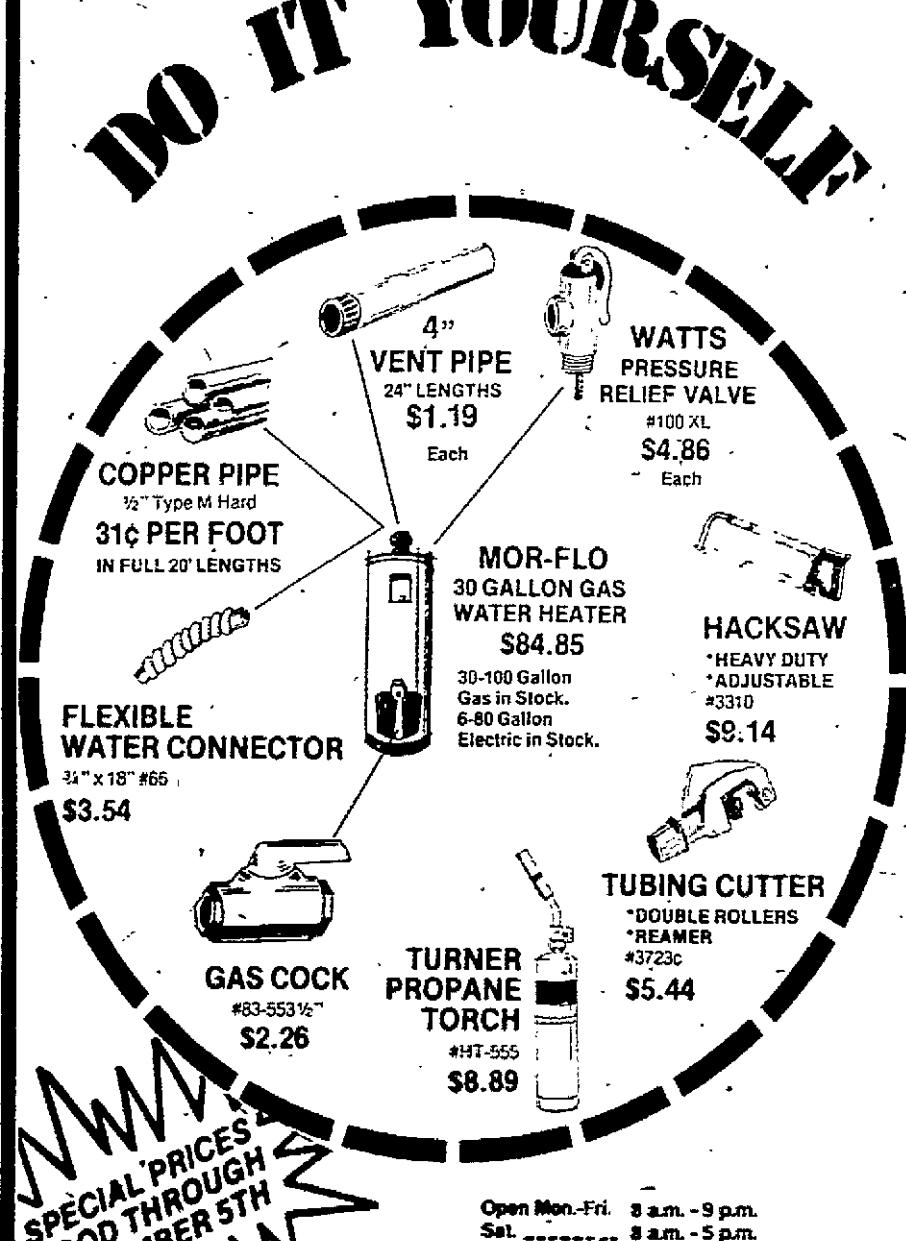
The company's profits for the July-September period, equal to \$1.37 per share, were up 63 percent from \$243 million earned in the same quarter in 1975 and topped its previous third-quarter

record of \$267 million set in 1973. Worldwide dollar sales in the period were up from the previous record \$8.3 billion a year ago.

GM, which now has set earnings marks for two straight quarters, reported profits in the first nine months of the year were a record \$2.11 billion,

three times the \$635 million earned during the same 1975 span. Sales of \$34.1 billion also were a record, up from \$23.2 billion in 1975.

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U.S. to boost fighter force in Europe

Washington (AP) — Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing swing F111s to Britain.

This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F4 Phantom jets back to the United States in the spring of 1968.

A Pentagon spokesman said the new action has no connection with the presidential election campaign. He said it has been in the works for months.

The announcement said the deployments of F15s and additional F111s are particularly important in light of recent improvements in Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO.

The reinforcements will bring U.S. Air Force fighter plane strength in Europe to nearly 550 aircraft.

According to Pentagon calculations, this will still leave total NATO tactical airpower only half as great as the roughly 5,000 warplanes arrayed by the Soviet Union and its Communist allies in central and Eastern Europe.

Apart from the numerical advantage enjoyed by the Communist bloc air forces, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said that Warsaw Pact tactical warplanes facing NATO are the more sophisticated and militarily more capable systems that have emerged since the late 1960s.

Among these newer Soviet fighters that have appeared in central and Eastern Europe are the advanced MIG-23 floggers, which have a speed comparable to the F15 but whose weapons are rated by U.S. intelligence expert as less potent.

The Pentagon said deployment of the F15, armed with two kinds of conventional missiles and a six-barreled

cannon, would provide NATO with an air defense capability superior to that of the most modern Warsaw Pact aircraft.

Additional nuclear-capable F111s will increase allied adverse weather and low-level penetration capabilities, to include interdiction of Soviet supply and troop-movement routes and close air support of allied ground forces, the announcement said.

A total of 72 newly manufactured F15s will be stationed in West Germany while 84 additional F111s will be posted in Britain.

Meanwhile, the Air Force will return 72 aging F4s from Europe to the United States. These fighters will be assigned to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada while F111s will be shifted from Nellis to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, to replace other F111s sent to Britain.

The shifts will increase U.S. military manpower in Europe by nearly 3,000 men, to a new total of about 305,000.

Soviets cut budget but 'strengthen' defenses

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced a reduced budget for military spending Wednesday but warned it is strengthening its defenses.

Finance Minister Vassily Garbuzov, addressing the Supreme Soviet, said the 1977 defense budget was \$22.3 billion against \$22.6 billion in 1975 and 1976.

Despite the decrease, Garbuzov said, "at the same time, the Soviet Union cannot ignore the machinations of the aggressive forces of imperialism which hamper the normal development of international relations and is compelled in these conditions to strengthen its defenses."

Garbuzov said the defense figure represented 7.2% of the overall budget of \$301.1 billion.

Western experts cautioned that the defense spending figure is rarely taken seriously by Western nations since the Soviet Union is believed to disguise military spending under other budgetary headings.

Garbuzov's remarks echoed those of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev who recently said the U.S.S.R. was "perfected" its defenses.

In an interview with French television Oct. 5, the Soviet leader said, "We have to perfect our defenses, have to, I repeat, since we are faced with the arms race."

Demanding an end to arms escalation, Brezhnev said while the Soviet forces were impressive, "we declare clearly the Soviet Union is threatening nobody."

Vice Premier Nikolai K. Baibakov outlined a "tough but realistic" economic five-year plan but conceded that by 1980 it will still trail U.S. 1975 production levels in certain areas.

He said the Soviet Union by 1980 will have a national income of 85% of the U.S. income figure of 1975. Its agricultural output will be the same as the United States' 1975 output and industrial production will have exceeded the American 1975 figure by 9%.

Chinese criticize Soviet activity in southern Africa

Hong Kong (UPI) — China accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of trying to provoke armed struggle in southern Africa to foil U.S. diplomacy and control black African liberation movements.

The Soviets came under attack in a commentary by the official New China News Agency and a speech delivered by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua. Both related to Soviet activities in Africa.

The commentary said the Kremlin had opposed "wars of national liberation" for years but "has suddenly

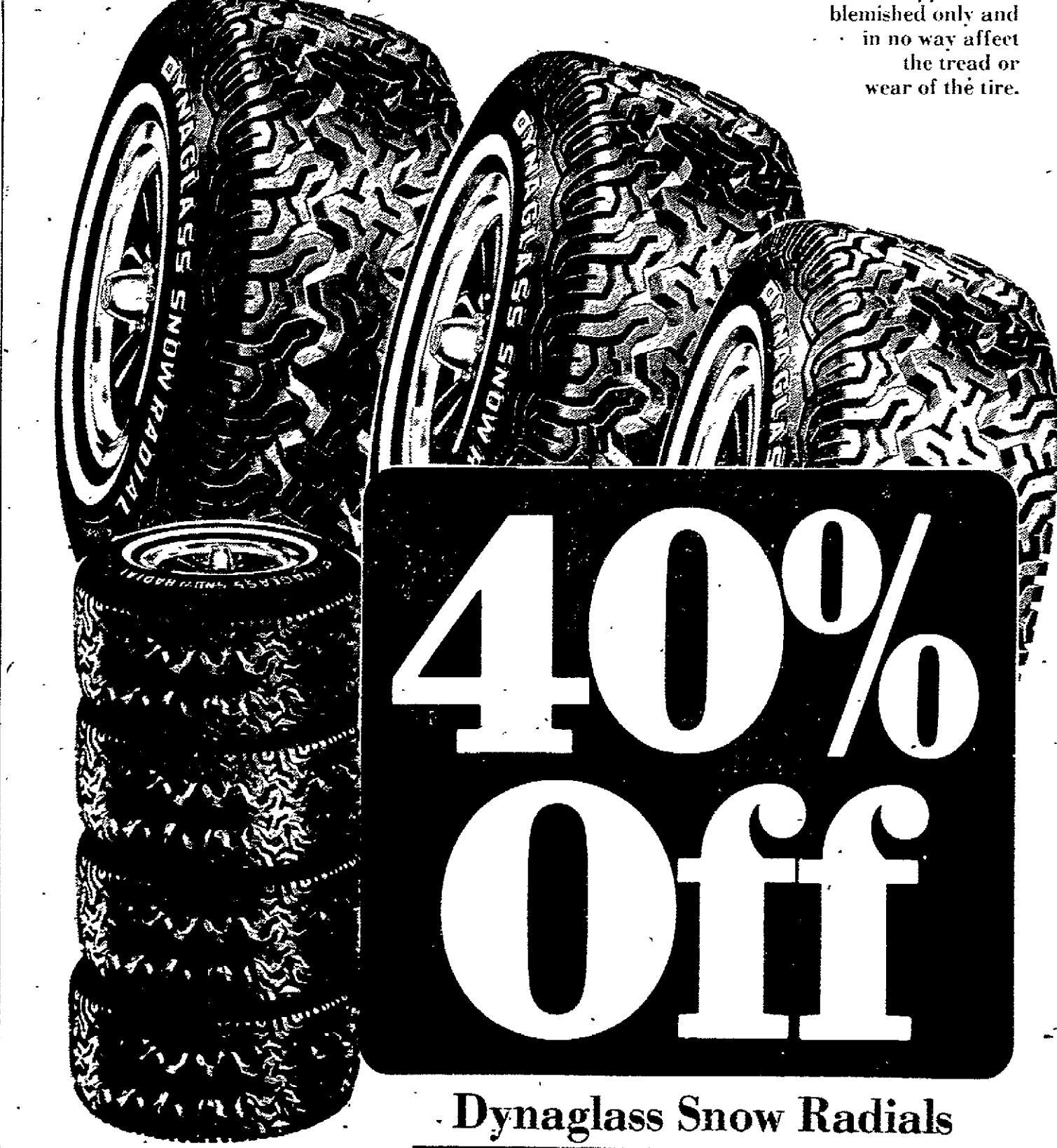
changed its usual theme and begun to lecture stridently (to) the south African countries (on) the need to wage a 'war of national liberation.'

This is designed "to foil the U.S. 'shuttle diplomacy,'" the commentary said. "For this purpose, it ostentatiously will put forward a counter-measure of 'solution by armed struggle.' Its purpose is by no means to give real support to the armed struggle of the southern African people but to have a hand in and control the liberation armed forces in southern Africa."

In a speech that was transmitted by the New China News Agency Wednesday, Chiao criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union for their "rivalry over Africa."

"Especially vicious is the behavior of that superpower which styles itself the 'natural ally' of the Third World," Chiao said. "Flaunting the banner of support for the national liberation movements, it is trying in every way to undermine the just struggle of the people in southern Africa."

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Lancaster County issues

Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger won a narrow Republican primary election victory last spring in her bid for a second term. She and a well-organized team of volunteers are campaigning hard to win the general election — campaigning "as if we were coming from behind," she says, although Mrs. Gauger is considered the favorite in this election year's only contested county race.

Mrs. Gauger's narrow escape in the spring and the necessity to campaign hard in the fall are attributable, we think, to the fact that during her first term she shook up the dust that had been accumulating over county government affairs for years and helped start a growing transformation of county government into a modern mechanism. The old ways die hard, however, and movement for change is bound to bring resentment.

The commissioner manages to stir up animosity and controversy in certain quarters no matter what she does, it seems. Much of that is pure politics and pettiness on the part of others, but Mrs. Gauger is not completely blameless. Perhaps if she is successful Nov. 2, a resolve to try to establish better working relationships with some of her antagonists in the courthouse will be high on a second term agenda.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Gauger has been an outstanding public official. She is a skillful legislator-administrator with an understanding of government problems and what to do about them.

Her opponent, Democratic nominee Ted Kossack, as a county employee knows something about county government, too.

He is also said to enjoy considerable support among fellow workers.

But Mrs. Gauger's record has been superb, in our opinion, and notwithstanding a worthy challenge from Kossack, there are no good, hard reasons to replace her. The Star believes Lancaster County residents would profit from Mrs. Gauger's re-election.

☆ ☆ ☆

A proposition to increase the size of the county board from three to five members will also be on the Nov. 2 ballot. in Lancaster County.

The issue springs, in our opinion, from the running feud between the board and certain other elected county officials.

When the population of the county reaches 200,000, automatic redistricting will add two commissioners, for a total of five. But that is some years off.

The Star believes that there is no justification for ballooning the size of the board at present. The proposal in question is unnecessary, unwise, politically-conceived and a waste of money. The idea should be rejected at the polls.

☆ ☆ ☆

County residents can take satisfaction in a strong judicial bench.

Four District Court judges, William D. Blue, Dale Fahrnbach, Herbert A. Ronin and Samuel Van Pelt, and County Court Judge Jeffre P. Cheuvront, all seek another six-year term under the merit system.

A majority of affirmative votes will retain a judge. The Star believes all five local judges worthy of retention and recommends a YES vote in each case.

A transbasin first

At first glance, it would seem a relatively easy thing to do — take excess water in the winter out of the Platte River and move it southeast into a man-made lake on the Little Blue. In the summer, the water in the lake could then be used to irrigate 65,000 acres of now dry land cropping areas in six surrounding counties.

While it may be a good idea, it would not be an easy thing to accomplish. But it is a proposal of the Little Blue Natural Resources District and a preliminary study of the project has already been completed.

Two vital matters are apparent at the very beginning. One, the project would cost an estimated \$81 million and that would make the cost of irrigation water to farmers higher than would be feasible for them.

Two, the project calls for the movement of water from one drainage basin into another, a violation of existing state law. While there has been frequent talk of changing that law, such a change is not likely to be made without controversy and delay.

Then, all of this says nothing about the acceptance of the plan on the part of all in-

terests involved and a final determination of any environmental impact.

Thus, the project is obviously only in its infancy. It merits comment, however, because the water of the state is the most precious resource Nebraska has and this project injects a new element into the use of that resource.

The transfer of water from one basin to another is surely a concept that Nebraska ought to buy. There is no sense, for instance, in letting the Platte River water simply flow out of the state if it can be effectively harnessed for productive use in another watershed.

The mere movement of that water into another basin should not in itself be sufficient grounds for denial of the Little Blue program. At the least, this project may serve to bring before the Legislature the question of such movement of the state's water.

We are not talking about water transfer on an indiscriminate basis, but rather, studied and planned transfers that make the maximum use of this resource without offsetting liabilities. There should be a way to accomplish this.

Patchwork prairie country

By LA VERA HASSLER

In the past I have read a number of books set in the Appalachian Mountains or the Ozarks of Missouri. Always there was mention of a holler. Someone always lived near a certain holler or over the mountain in another holler. So what is a holler? I had an idea.

It happened that a very delightful lady was on the bus tour we recently took who was from the Ozark mountains.

One day I asked her just what a "holler" is.

In her typical southern Ozark accent she asked, "You-all mean you don't know what a holler is?"

In my typical midwest accent I answered, "No," whereupon she began a very hilarious description.

"You-all know what a ditch is?" she asked.

In my midwest accent I replied, "Yes."

"You-all know what a gully is?"

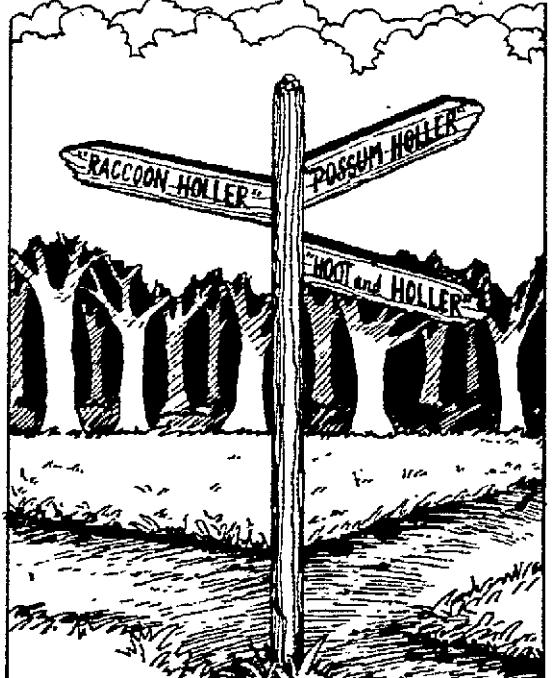
Again, "Yes."

"Well, a holler is just like a gully, only bigger," she continued.

Within a few minutes she turned in her seat as we curved and slanted around the mountains and pointed outside the mountain, "Now, there is a holler."

A deep-cut gully winding its way up into the trees and mountain was visible. The leaves and pine needles had padded the winding curve for some distance, then it broke into a deeper crevice.

It was then I discovered I had been looking at hollers all along the roadway. Some are wider than others and some have names given to them by the mountain people. A cabin is often built near a holler and the directions for finding the homes of the mountain people are given according to the holler near which the family lives.



Before the tour was over she found a travel folder telling all about Possum Holler. She was not familiar with the holler but it certainly gave an accurate description of the people, culture, folklore and crafts of the mountain people.

Now I am more curious than ever to take a trip into these areas to learn and see these

things.

"You-all come to Missouri," she said. "It's just a hoot and a holler from where you all live. I'll show you some real hollers."

While waiting for The Farmer to come in for supper last night, I began thinking of baking rolls and bread once more. The thought of the oven heating the kitchen with a warm toasting and the cinnamon scent that drifts throughout the kitchen

somehow sparked a new enthusiasm. Somehow I lose this eagerness during the heat of summer's long days — the "cooking blah's", I call it.

I thumbed through several cookbooks looking for a new recipe. I had the time since The Farmer does not get in from the field until nine o'clock. The hours from six until nine are long.

Looking through cookbooks is a wonderful pastime. If I only look, I can dive into a hearty meal without counting calories. That is rich compensation, as it now stands.

However, the recipes I have laid aside for future baking will be oozy good and already I can hear myself saying, "Please pass the cinnamon rolls again. It must be the raisins that make them so delicious!"

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There are plenty of differences

THE MAN WHO ELECTED NIXON TWICE AND MAY DECIDE THE '76 RACE

economic tragedy" to abandon Carter has also called for limits on the sales of American arms abroad, which have mushroomed during the Nixon-Ford administrations.

MILITARY ADVENTURES: Ford has the compelling argument that the country is at peace. On the other hand, only Congress kept him from feeding a last-minute \$1 billion into the Vietnam war and involving the United States in Angola's civil war; and he said mysteriously in the last debate that Gen. George Brown's leadership qualities might be needed for "operations" in "southern Africa." Carter is untested but has said: "I would never go to war in another country unless our own security were threatened."

TYRANNY: The United States has become increasingly identified with totalitarian regimes — in Greece, Chile, South Korea and elsewhere. Ford said he saw nothing wrong with U.S. actions in Chile, and he has fought congressional efforts to condition aid on an end to torture of political prisoners. How to deal with tyrannies is not an easy problem, but from his early primary days Carter has called for America to voice its ideals abroad and stand for human rights.

The result of this election will make real differences: To human beings, here and abroad. To pretend that there is no difference is to treat the American system — and treat ourselves — with contempt.

(c) New York Times Service



the zooming cost of medical care, spurred in good part by federal programs that enrich a few but do not assure care for the many. Ford first said he was for a national insurance plan, then dropped the subject. The obstacles to such a plan in this large country should not be underestimated, but Carter's strong support would be much more likely to get action in Congress.

AMNESTY: If Carter is elected, all Vietnam draft resisters will be pardoned at the end of January 1977, and allowed to come home. If Ford wins, they will remain fugitives.

☆ ☆ ☆

In foreign affairs, the two men are broadly in agreement on the established American policies of alliance and detente. But there are differences.

ARMS: Carter would take a more skeptical look at proposed new weapons system such as the B1 bomber, which Ford in California said it would be an

derstand and Carter Playboy interviews it never reads.

Okay, so the campaign was not an educational exercise on the issues, and the speeches were repetitive dozers, but if Carter staggers into "ethnic purity" or Playboy mistakes, and Ford thinks he is in Ohio when he is in Iowa, and liberates Eastern Europe by accident, or stumbles down an airplane stairway, maybe that's the way they are — a little imprecise, a little clumsy or inexperienced, and maybe after months and months of campaigning, probably a little exhausted, confused and even punchy.

After it's all over, I don't happen to think it's a hard call. Carter's intelligence, energy, flexibility, his understanding of the young and his capacity for personal growth are so much greater than Ford's that the decision for Carter seems clear in this corner and cannot be blamed on the campaign.

Voters can choose as they like — between the possibility and uncertainty of change under Carter or the certainty of "Four more years" of much the same under Ford, but they cannot take guidance from the fraudulent blitz at the end. The campaign has been fairly accurate in revealing the qualities and weaknesses of both candidates, and is a much better guide than all the huckstering ads we will be seeing from now until next Tuesday.

(c) New York Times Service

Beware the huckstering ads

James Reston

Almost everybody is sneering at the long campaign as a tiresome bore, knocking the debates as a scoreless tie, and dismissing the two candidates as a couple of unsatisfactory dubs, but herewith a dissent before the final expensive political pictures on the television screens.

The campaign has been a long marathon, and thank God it's almost over, but along the way, it eliminated in the primaries Gov. Wallace and Gov. Reagan, the two men who might have carried the nation away from its moderate course in both national and foreign policy.

It gave the rejected South a chance in 1976, as it gave the rejected Roman Catholics a chance with Kennedy in 1960 to get to the pinnacle of political responsibility. In short, the system made room for the political outsiders this year, as it did with Willkie in 1940, and Eisenhower in 1952.

Also, it dramatized at least some of the lessons of Watergate, and under the new campaign finance laws, was probably more honest financially than any other presidential election of modern times.

Finally, it compelled Ford and Carter to make decisions about the vice presidency, which has succeeded, by accident, to the presidency under Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and Gerald Ford in this century, and has given us such nominees as Spiro Agnew, and Bob Dole and Walter Mondale to think about as potential presidents. You can take your choice.

So maybe the '76 campaign has not been all that bad. It showed us that the Republican Party, which had doubts about nominating Gerald Ford for senator or, governor of Michigan, let alone for the presidency, even fought him down to the last ballot at Kansas City for the presidential nomination.

It showed us that the presiding elders of the Democratic Party, including their labor leaders, didn't want Carter, but accepted him when he won the primaries.

It also showed us that, under pressure, both candidates make mistakes and that press, radio and television magnify these mistakes, and confront them with dilemmas of the democratic process almost beyond endurance. But in that process, or so it seems here, they staggered along and deserve better marks than they have been given by a critical press that falls on fumbles, and by a critical electorate that condemns Ford statements it doesn't un-

Do they know Ford?

Today's Mail

There is something more involved in this election. Mr. Carter compares the unemployment rate under Kennedy and Johnson to the present rate and Jimmy is a vote for more of what we already have too much of. We have a two party system alright and the Republican-Democrats is one of them.

A vote for Lester Maddox is a vote for a return to Constitutional government, responsibility, and sanity. Think about it!

SARA BROOKS

Where to next?

Lexington, Neb.

Some time ago, a Mr. Friehe of McCook had a letter published in the North Platte Telegraph exhorting the farmers to vote for Carter for president, saying he had lost a fortune in the last two years because of low wheat prices. He also said he would like to go back to the program of government control which we had under the Democrats.

First, if Mr. Friehe lost a fortune, where did he get it? I bet he didn't squabble when he got four to five dollars for his wheat. As to the program for wheat as was written in 1938, it was a program of acreage control and one of the most inequitable and unfair programs ever forced on any segment of our economy.

The tragedy is that the national and some local news media have blacked out the candidacy of Lester Maddox, who is also on the ballot and is the only other candidate that gives the voters a clear choice.

Maddox calls for a stop to runaway government spending, support for free enterprise and support for labor, controlling criminals instead of citizens' guns, ending forced busing, stop-

published in the Oct. 16 Star. I would say that those of us in our 70's can well remember "He-kept-us-out-of-war" Wilson, as well as "I-will-never-send-your-boys-to-fight-on-foreign-soil" Roosevelt. And if it is my studied opinion that if "Give-em-hell" Truman had not recalled General MacArthur when he did, the capable MacArthur would have handled the situation so well that the Asian trouble would never have developed.

Historically the Democratic party has been involved in war. The Republican administrations have had to pay for it. Of course we went through hard times.

MRS. FRANK J. HAUMONT

The big money

Lincoln, Neb.

Need any further voters' guide? Then check these news columns for money spent by opposing candidates if you want to see where the big money goes.

In U.S. Senate and House races in this area the ratio is about two to one.

Historically, those who will try to represent the people's interests don't usually get big special interest donations.

L.K. EMRY



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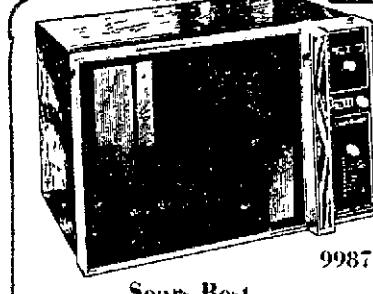
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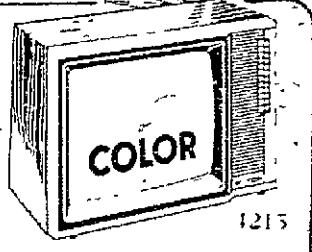
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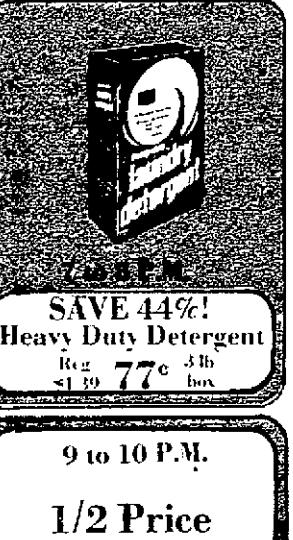
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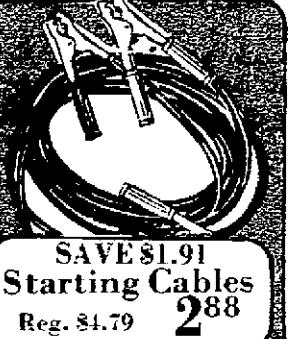
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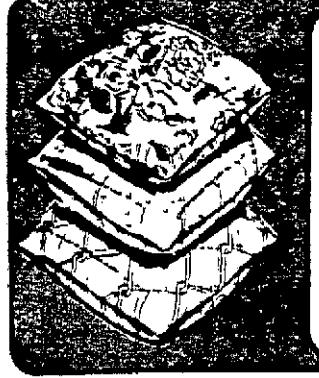


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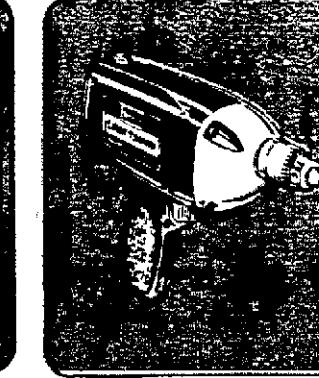


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Philly water rates 'stinko'

Philadelphia (AP) — The results of the Great Philadelphia-Suburban Water Taste Test are in. The city's water doesn't cut the ice.

The bitter truth has been spoken by seven judges, summoned to determine if the water is fit for the suburbs.

"Wouldn't wash my dog with it," said one of the taste testers.

The judges agreed the "stinko" rating was due mostly to the chlorine odor that permeates the water.

The test got started when a suburban county was thinking of piping in Philadelphia water. But the city water was criticized by residents so The Philadelphia Inquirer agreed to sponsor a test to see if the water was really as bad as the suburbanites said.

The judges brought water from their own homes — some from the city, most from surrounding areas — and compared it with water from two city treatment plants. The water was put into coded plastic cups then drunk and judged.

The city water took last and next to last place.



Associated Press
Mark Schireson passes judgment on a sample of water.

Vitamin C not 'significant' cold remedy

Boston (AP) — Researchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine Thursday.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling

said in 1970 people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test that theory, Coulehan and his associates experimented with students at a Navajo boarding school in Arizona. They concluded in 1974 that students who took Vitamin C had milder colds.

"Our study got a lot of publicity and was used to argue that Vitamin C was beneficial," Coulehan said in an interview. "Because of this, we went into a second study that was longer and more controlled."

The second time, the doctors said they watched the health of 988 Navajo children at schools in Steamboat and Lower

Greasewood, Ariz. Half took Vitamin C and the rest got fake pills. Over five months, the number and length of colds were almost identical between the two groups, the doctors said.

"Our important finding was negative," Coulehan said. "We were unable to demonstrate significant benefits of Vitamin C."

Coulehan noted some other researchers are still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C. He said scientists theorize that in some cases the vitamin has an effect on the body similar to an antihistamine.

Last escaped lion shot

Ringgold, Ga. (UPI) — The last of seven lions which escaped from a private zoo was killed Wednesday as it charged a member of a posse hunting the lions for two days in the North Georgia Mountains.

Catoosa County Investigator Jerry Reed said an unidentified volunteer searcher shot the 400-pound lioness when she charged him as he walked along a dirt road about 150 yards from the cage which the lions fled Monday night.

"It was about 150 yards from where it originally broke out," said a sheriff's deputy. "One individual discovered it. It came out of a ditch charging him, and he had no choice, he had to kill it. The dart gun was back up the hill."

About 14 policemen, volunteers and game wardens joined in the search in two counties, using horses for speed and better visibility above the brush.

Linda Keown, wife of the private zoo owner Vernon Keown, said someone apparently let the seven cats, one male and six lionesses, out of their cage Monday.

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**Wife beaters
get vote back**

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that convicted wife beaters will be able to vote in next Tuesday's election. U.S. District Court Judge J. Foy Guin Jr. enjoined officials from enforcing a section of the state constitution that denies the vote to men convicted of wife beating, a misdemeanor. Guin's ruling came in a suit filed by Wayne T. Hobson.

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Gauger, Kossack battling door to door

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Wherever his truck stops, Ted Kossack, Democratic candidate for Lancaster County commissioner, gets out and shakes a few hands.

"For the past few weeks the 18-year county employee has been waging a 13-hour daily person-to-person campaign in his uphill fight to unseat Republican incumbent Jan Gauger.

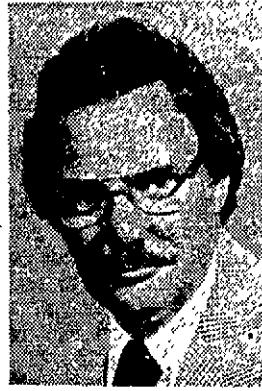
And Mrs. Gauger, with a highly organized campaign and 400 volunteers, is also taking her campaign door to door in the final weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

In a race devoid of any major issues, both candidates agree that personal contact and name recognition are important campaign ingredients.

Four years ago when Mrs. Gauger won her first term, she



Jan Gauger
... defending record.



Ted Kossack
... in an uphill fight.

ran an aggressive, issue-oriented campaign stressing modern management techniques and accountability in government.

"Essentially I ran against the old County Board," she says.

But the County Board has changed and this year she is stressing those things she has accomplished in office — merger of purchasing and personnel with the city, better budget information. She is asking for another term to see these improvements through to completion.

Kossack is hammering away at the increase in costs some of these new programs have brought to county government. He points to the high costs for administrative assistants to do what Kossack feels the part-time

commissioners should do for themselves.

Kossack says he can and will weed out excessive spending without destroying some of the progressive programs and improvements in county government.

Mrs. Gauger counters that staff is needed to carry out good budgeting and staff costs money.

When she took office the more than 35 county budgets came to the board in a variety of forms. There was no standardization, and the board had no information

on actual departmental spending until just before budget decisions had to be made.

This has changed. The commissioners now have standardized information to help them make the budgetary decisions which are a major part of their job, Mrs. Gauger says.

Kossack, who after a hard day of campaigning lists his age as 92 going on 93, says he is trying to get his name across and convince voters that he can do the job better than Mrs. Gauger.

Mrs. Gauger, who is sandwiching campaigning between her commissioner duties, is counting on her well organized staff.

Though few political observers doubt that Mrs. Gauger will win the election, she says she is working at it "as if we were coming from behind."

Advantages of five-member county board disputed

Campaign '76

pointed administrators and have some regulatory power in areas like zoning.

Those in favor of five, rather than three elected commissioners, contend that a larger number will give greater representation to voters, particularly to rural residents.

The elected officials, who initiated the five-commissioner ballot question, also say that a five-member County Board will eliminate the problem of one commissioner controlling board actions.

Historically one of the three board members has, because of personality or hard work, essentially controlled County Board decisions, long-time elected officials contend.

The elected officials have also said that the five-member board would strengthen county government, give more voice to the people and save tax funds by eliminating highly paid administrative assistants.

Five commissioners can do the necessary research themselves, so this goes, and thus assistants could be eliminated.

Opponents of the five-commissioner proposal contend that more board members will only increase county costs.

Adding two more commissioners will not give rural residents better representation, opponents say. Because of the one man, one vote concept and the small number of rural residents it would take a 10 or 11 person board before rural residents would be able to elect their own representative.

Anderson questions endorsement of Thone

Democratic congressional nominee Pauline Anderson Wednesday asked the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Election Commission to investigate the Nebraska Television Network's endorsement of Congressman Charles Thone.

NTV, headquartered in

Kearney, editorially endorsed Thone earlier this week.

Its general manager, James Johnson, is a member of the Republican state central committee.

"We are requesting the FCC to determine whether the endorsement was actually an unpaid

political broadcast and therefore an illegal corporate contribution to the Thone campaign," Mrs. Anderson said.

"And we are asking the FEC if, in effect, the Nebraska Republican Party is making an illegal contribution through the NTV network."

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Durand stresses compliance with rate orders

Joyce Durand, 1st District candidate for the Public Service Commission, said Wednesday a legislative report critical of the state's regulatory agency contained "findings which are precisely on point."

Mrs. Durand and state Sen. Harold Simpson, both of Lincoln, seek the seat currently held

by Robert Marland of Lincoln.

"One major item in the report deals with requiring compliance with rate orders," said Mrs. Durand, analyzing the report's section dealing with telephone utility rates and service.

"I have repeatedly stated that if the PSC doesn't hold the com-

panies down to the levels they are authorized to charge, then the commission has no reason to exist."

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Voter turnout may decide election

By Louis Harris

As Jimmy Carter clings to a narrow 45-42% lead in this final week of the campaign, the element of turnout—who will and will not vote—is emerging as perhaps the most critical dimension of this election. And the latest indicators now point to a lower, rather than higher, turnout.

Ever since early June, the Harris Survey has confined its samplings to the "likely voter" group, those six in every 10 adults who have voted regularly in the past, are registered and say they are certain to vote in this election. The latest Harris Survey, which included among the candidates Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, interviewed 1,893 such likely voters. The number who said they were "certain to vote" dropped eight points over a 10-day period, from 89 to 81%. This is the lowest it has been in 1976.

There is no doubt whatsoever about

Harris Poll

which candidate has the highest stake in a bigger turnout: Carter. The heart of Carter's support is big city voters, among which he leads by 49-35%; young people under 30, (48-39%); blacks, (74-8%); those with incomes of under \$10,000, (51-32%). Yet it is precisely among big city voters, the young, blacks and low-income voters that turnout at the polls has slipped drastically in recent years.

By contrast, President Ford draws his main strength from those segments of the electorate that are most likely to come out to vote election after election. He is strongest in the suburbs, where he leads by 47-40%; among the college-educated, (48-39%); among the \$15,000 and over income group, (52-38%); among professional people (48-41%); among executives, (57-30%).

Simply put, the bigger the vote, the better Carter's chances. The smaller the vote, the better Ford's chances.

By 47-29%, a plurality of the voters feel they can trust Gerald Ford more than Jimmy Carter in "not trying to be all things to all people." In August, a much closer 38-31% plurality gave Ford the edge on this key dimension.

In the end, Carter's credibility is the pivotal dimension of this election. As of October 19th and 20th, a razor-thin 42-41% plurality thought Jimmy Carter rather than Gerald Ford would more likely "inspire confidence personally in the White House." In early October, Carter held a more convincing 44-37% lead. In late August, he won the confidence test by 48-33% and in early August by 60-22%. If Carter cannot hold the lead in inspiring confidence, he will be hard-put to get his vote next Tuesday. And he can lose if the turnout at the polls is low.

(c) By The Chicago Tribune

New York welcomes Carter as hero

United Press International

New York gave Democrat Jimmy Carter a hero's welcome as tens of thousands poured into the streets to cheer him Wednesday but President Ford said he has the momentum going that will bring him a "Truman" upset victory election day.

With six days left, Ford and Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous east coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed them in the final stage of their fight for the presidency.

Seeking the state's 41 electoral votes and hoping to nail down the backing of Catholics, liberals and labor, Carter received the biggest reception of his 22-month campaign as his motorcade rolled down Fifth Avenue and into garment center for a rally.

Police estimated that 10,000-15,000 lined Fifth Avenue as Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, standing in an open limousine moved 20 blocks down the parade route and another 60,000 to 70,000 crammed three blocks in the midtown garment center.

With genuine wonderment in his voice, Carter said, "this is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."

New York reporters said it was the biggest presidential campaign rally since John F. Kennedy appeared there in the closing weeks of the 1960 campaign. Carter holds a nine-point edge in the state, according to the latest New York Daily News poll.

Ford was equally elated as he campaigned on Atlantic City's Boardwalk and in

Philadelphia in sunny but chilly weather.

A crowd of about 1,500 crushed around Ford on the Boardwalk — about two dozen were pushed over the roped area — and the President shouted "Jerry loves Jersey and I mean it from the bottom of my heart."

"There are nine states where we are a point or two ahead of Carter or a point or two behind," Ford said. "They are the key to victory."

He ticked off the pivotal states as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, home-state Michigan, Texas and California. The nine states have 241 electoral votes and it takes 270 to win.

Pollster George Gallup, whose first voter survey goes back to 1935, said that the last few weeks show that "a greater shift of opinion has been registered in the present race than in any in which we have ever been involved."

Addressing a luncheon in Washington, Gallup said the televised debates have renewed interest in the election and added "our survey data at this point would indicate it is helping President Ford."

Pollster Louis Harris, who also addressed the luncheon, said the election "is up for grabs."

Carter, who once held a 35 percentage point margin over Ford in the Harris survey, now has a three- to four-point edge. The Gallup Poll, which also showed Carter with a huge lead during the summer, currently places him six points ahead of Ford.

New York City must help itself — and has — but progress will be impossible without a close and productive partnership between the city, the state and the federal government," Carter said. "If I am elected, our cities will have an active and committed partner in the White House."

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 10/28/76 ■ Page 9

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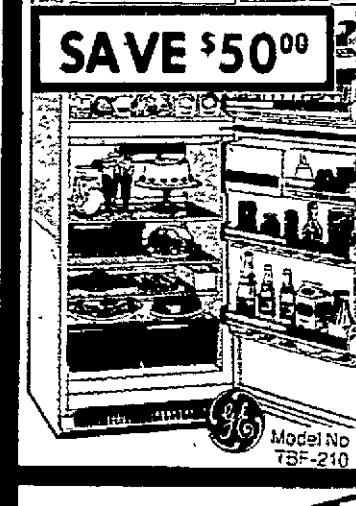
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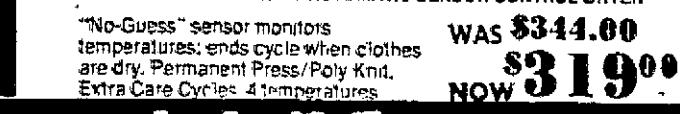
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temperatures; ends cycle when clothes
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Wylie won't play 'game' if elected

If Ron Wylie is elected to Lincoln's 29th District unicameral seat, he won't "be playing that Lincoln-Omaha game."

"Trade-off legislative deals and state construction scrambling have proved more costly to Nebraskans than any short-term benefit to Lincoln could justify," Wylie said in prepared remarks for a Wednesday address to the Gateway Sertoma Club.

Wylie, who is challenging Sen. Shirley Marsh's re-election bid, said he would fight in legislative construction financing for "the most logical spot — and, if that's Broken Bow, instead of Lincoln or Omaha, that's what we have to do."

"Mrs. Marsh's support of the Downtown Omaha Educational Center during the 1976 legislative session is a prime example of the stupid waste associated with Lincoln-Omaha benefits bargaining," he said.

Citing "general low-road politicking" in promoting the Omaha center, Wylie said Mrs. Marsh told him then it "was a bad idea. When it came time to vote, however, Mrs. Marsh made her deal with (former Sen.) Gene Mahoney (of Omaha) and voted in favor."

Despite the \$5 million in private donations, "you and I are going to be shelling out \$2-3 million a year in maintenance and programming costs as long as that building stands," he said.

Nebraska's limited population "can't afford political gamesmanship" in spending state money, Wylie said.

He urged Sertomans to judge him and Mrs. Marsh "on issues and abilities rather than on kinship recognition," a reference to her husband, State Treasurer Frank Marsh, who Wylie noted is a Sertoma member.

Wylie questioned "the propriety of having the wife of the state treasurer serve in the unicameral at all," and criticized "her participation on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee."

Wylie also predicted that land and water issues will require that every legislator must become an expert on conservation and ag planning matters and assume statewide concern, because land and water use legislation affects all including urban areas.

Legislators' salary ranks 40th in U.S.

Nebraska legislators' pay ranks 40th among all states in annual salary and compensation lawmakers receive, according to former Sen. Ross Rasmussen.

He is among proponents of Amendment 8, a general election ballot proposition which would change the Nebraska Constitution to raise state senators' annual pay from \$4,800 to \$6,100.

In the rankings Rasmussen supplied, Nebraska lawmakers' annual pay and compensation is calculated at \$5,000, while the average nationwide is \$10,027. California tops the list, at \$38,450. The only Plains states in the top 20 are Minnesota, Oklahoma, Iowa and Missouri, in 14th, 16th, and 19th places, respectively. Their remuneration ranges from Minnesota's \$11,947 to Missouri's \$10,362.

The next Midwest state as the rankings descend is Colorado, its \$7,600 making 31st place. Kansas is No. 32, at \$7,125, followed next by Nebraska in 40th. Only the Dakotas and Wyoming pay less in the region than the Cornhusker state. New Hampshire is in 50th place, at \$10 annually.

Ford caravan will tour state

A campaign caravan for President Ford will tour portions of Nebraska this weekend.

The caravan of Ford supporters will travel west from Lincoln to Gothenburg via Interstate 80, then back south through Holdrege and Hastings, completing the tour with stops at Fairbury and Beatrice.

Departure from Lincoln is scheduled for Friday, with final stops on Sunday.

Zorinsky plans local meetings

Democratic senatorial nominee Edward Zorinsky will campaign in Lincoln Thursday.

The Omaha mayor's stops include afternoon shift changes at American Stores and Cushman's, and handshaking visits with shoppers at Gateway Shopping Center.

Zorinsky will address Lancaster County Democrats at a noon luncheon at the Five O'Clock Club.

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Large Group Of Girls 4 to 14 100% Brushed Nylon Sleepwear at Spectacular Savings.

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Coat style, flame retardant flannel pajamas. Long sleeves in new colorful prints. Button front. SIZE 4 to 7

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Long sleeve pullover styles! Sweaters feature jacquard designs with contrasting stripes on sleeve and bottom. Solids have cable stitch. 4 to 6x

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New fall fashions in scenes, jacquards and novelty looks! Handsome fall shades. Hurry —

Women's 3 Piece Polyester Pant Suits On Sale!

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Big reductions on our best sellers from our regular stock at 34.97 to 44.97

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Bright, colorful plaid and floral print! Quilted top with flounce. Reg. 22.97



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Delicate daisy fully quilted floral print in blue or brown tones. Regular 27.97



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CANNON

Union College's Peanut Hill sells no meat

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

In the days of tailored breeches and trolley cars, the summer heat would drive Lincolns by the droves out to the cool shade of the Union College campus.

There they would listen to the community band, catch up on local gossip and munch on salted peanuts hawked by pint-size vendors.

Peanuts were an early protein substitute for those Adventists who adhered to the vegetarian diet. And the Adventist village of College View, where Lincolns could buy these goober peas or Adventist-invented treat of peanut butter, became known throughout the community as Peanut Hill.

The Peanut Hill nickname stuck long after the breeches and trolley cars disappeared.

Now it is being rekindled as the official name of Union College's newest business — The Peanut Hill, a natural food market and bakery.

For nearly 50 years the small market at 3845 S. 48th was Kuehl's Market, a neighborhood grocery and convenience store. Now its new owners, Union College, is remodeling, restocking and converting the market into a speciality health food store.

The Peanut Hill, which should be open full-time by Thanksgiving, will carry baked goods from the Union College bakery, a variety of natural or health foods including flours, dried fruits, nuts and several lines of canned and frozen meat substitutes called protein analogues.

The merchandise will be strictly vegetarian — vegetarian crackers, vegetarian cookies, vegetarian cheese, said manager Robert McEndree.



Ron Bowes stocks shelves for Thanksgiving opening.

The store will serve the needs of the Adventist community and others interested in natural food products, plus provide some part-time employment for Union College students.

The college is hoping that the store will also help rekindle the disintegrating College View business district.

That old business district along S. 48th St. has been changing faces in the past few months. A \$2 million remodeled Adventist church is taking shape at one corner; the Seventh-Day Adventist Nebraska Conference has begun to remodel the outside of its building.

Some new services have

moved into the area including a graphics art studio, called Literature Production, and a family-oriented ceramics' shop called House of Plaster. Pearl Vision Center is also planning a S. 48th St. store.

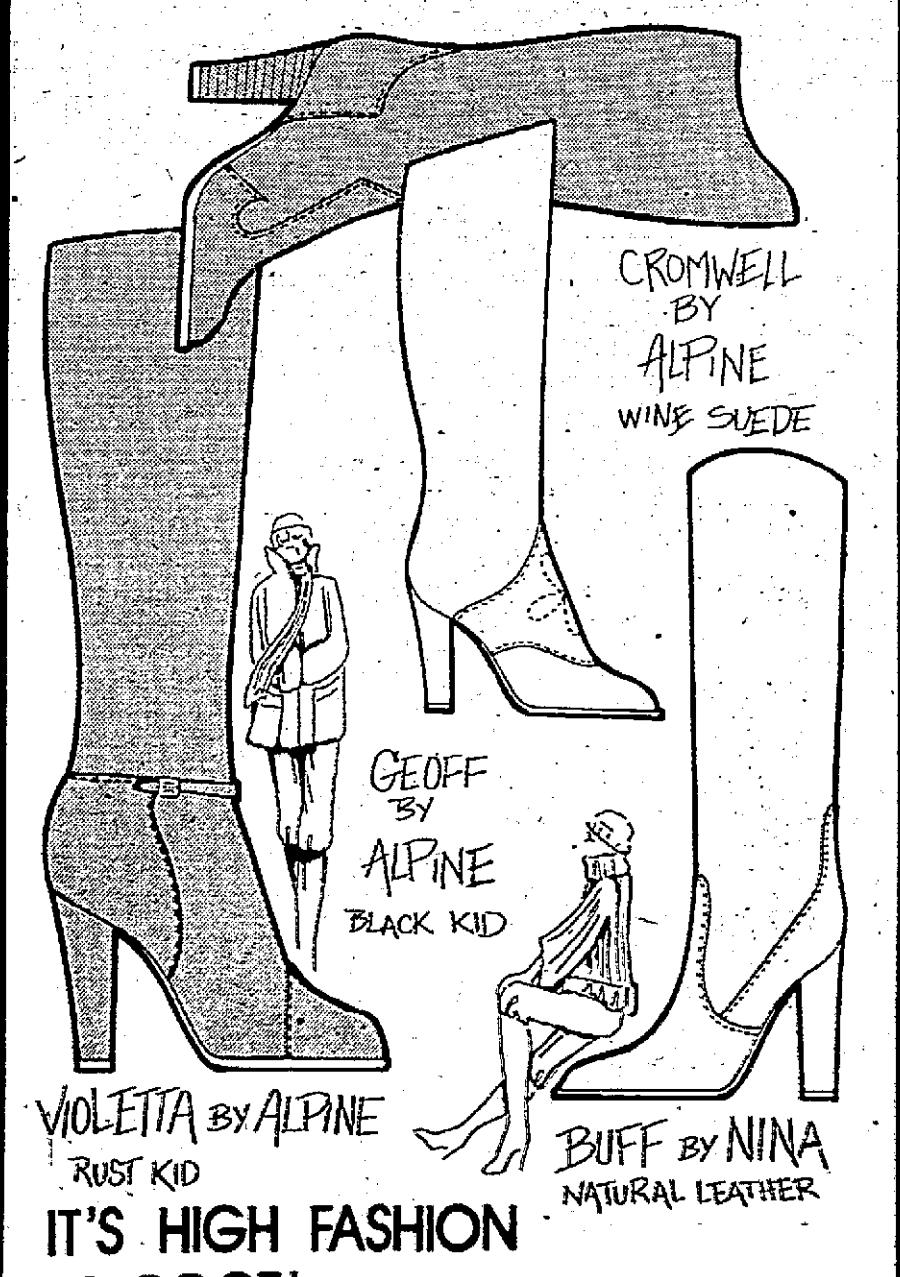
The college wanted to make its own positive contribution toward the business district. "We can't just live on our side of the street and not become involved," said Ron Bowes, college relations director.

The College View community always had a market, he said. "We see the store as a community service. We hope it doesn't lose money, but we don't see it as an endowment either."

British open golf complex

Birmingham, England (UPI) — A new golf-hotel development here in the heart of Britain, with two championship golf courses, will open in November.

Britain's PGA will move its headquarters from London to the center in spring, 1977, and will begin championship play on the new Belfry course in 1978.



Boots are an absolute "MUST" this fall for all well dressed women! Gauchos, knickers, your new longer skirts all require the "booted look" to complete the fashion image. Pictured are just a few of our many styles — all in leather of course. Priced \$40.00 to \$74.00

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Backstage Downtown
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Wife wants dual telephone listing

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Some people want to see their name written large on the pages of history.

Lucille Watkins will settle for small print in the telephone book.

Some people will pay any price to achieve their goal.

Lucille Watkins refuses to shell out a dollar a month to achieve hers.

Lucille Watkins is one of a number of people, most of them women, who have wearied of being submerged in their spouse's identity in telephone directories and are seeking equal listing but not the special billing that telephone companies impose for the service.

And, joined by some friends, she has complained to the New York State Public Service Commission, which is not alone among state regulatory agencies in having received such complaints. Telephone company policy on listings has come under attack in Vermont, Idaho and Washington.

According to a New York Telephone Co. spokesman, it is policy throughout the Bell System, of which the New York Telephone Co. is a part, to impose an extra charge for a separate listing and not to offer what are known as double-gender listings — John and Mary Doe, for example.

"When you buy the service," the spokesman said, "you get a telephone, a book and a listing — but one listing."

Mrs. Watkins, a high school social studies teacher who lives in Great Neck, N.Y., with

her husband of 29 years, Mortimer, a lawyer, regards this policy as unfair. "It puts pressure on one of the persons in the marriage to submerge his or her identity," she said.

For a separate listing, the New York Telephone Co. charges a dollar a month, and the spokesman said that annual revenues from this charge were about \$2 million.

"It shouldn't be necessary," said Mrs. Watkins of the charge, adding that she would accept a double-gender listing such as M.J. and L.J. Watkins, or Mort and Lu Watkins, which, she maintains, would take up no more than the one line in the Nassau County directory needed now to list Mortimer J. Watkins. (Actually Watkins is listed twice.)

Mrs. Watkins said, "I don't want to be put in the position of having to pay extra money to list my own name, or for one of us to have to make a choice as to which identity is going to be surrendered."

Aware that the choice of which spouse is listed in the directory is left to the subscribing family, Mrs. Watkins said, "I know that what the phone company is doing is not discriminatory, but the effect tends to be."

The women who have their own listing in telephone directories tend to be single, divorced or the wives of doctors, she maintained.

In response to Mrs. Watkins' criticisms, a New York Telephone Co. spokesman maintained that the cost of putting out its direc-

tories would rise "substantially" if it had to grant a separate, free listing to each husband and wife. And that cost, he maintained, would have to be borne by all subscribers.

Although no formal challenge to standard telephone company listing procedure has yet been filed in Michigan, the State Public Service Commission carried out a study of costs involved in a revision of the policy of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the state's largest with 5,577,000 telephones.

According to Robert B. Nelson, assistant director of policy for the commission, it was determined that about 400,000 additional lines would be needed in directories in a conversion to double gender listing. The cost of the conversion was put at about \$17,769,000 in initial clerical charges, he said; additional annual printing expenses were put at \$240,000.

And, with reference to double-gender listings, such as M.J. and L.J. Watkins, he pointed out that someone who wanted to find Mrs. Watkins would have to examine all Watkins listings, since her initials would not appear in alphabetical sequence. In the case of Mrs. Watkins, this might not be burdensome, but it would, he said, be time consuming in the case of someone looking for L.J. Smith — unless the person using the directory also knew the initials of her husband. And if this were true, he implied, the need for the wife's listing would be unnecessary.

Most teen-agers prefer thin

New York (AP) — Most teen-agers would rather be thinner, reports a Department of Health, Education and Welfare survey of health conditions of youths between ages 12 and 17.

Although two-thirds of the youngsters felt that their weight was right for their age, more than half of the survey group felt they should weigh less.

Response to survey questions showed that more than half the girls who considered themselves "below average" on the popularity scale preferred to be thinner. About half of the boys would rather be taller, regardless of popularity.

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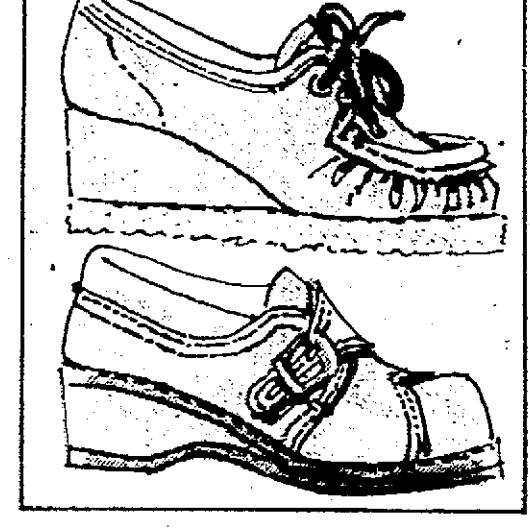
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If you have stamina, art odyssey worth it

By H.L. Hoffmaster

Star Staff Writer

People with passing to profound interest in art now face a considerable odyssey in Lincoln a several hundred piece exhibit in eight buildings.

It really is a two-part exhibit:

—The Nebraska Small Sculpture and Drawing Show at Nebraska Wesleyan's Elder Gallery.

—A special exhibit for the Mid-American College Art Conference being held in Lincoln this week. This exhibit is spread around at Sheldon Art Gallery, National Bank of Commerce, and Architectural / Kimball/Woods/Richards Halls at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, plus the second floor of the eatery-drinkery Sweep Left.

Justly forming valid opinions about every piece is impossible and expressing opinions is limited by the few thousand positive and negative adjectives found in the dictionary.

The "exhibit" is not convenient.

Examples:

—Kimball Hall is open only during recitals and whatever is exhibited in that building is, for all practical purposes, out of sight.

—The National Bank of Commerce bank of dining areas on the eleventh floor, and the walk-between-the-desks-and-around-the-office - workers atmosphere of the concourse is not top art appreciation atmosphere.

—Woods Hall on campus is a masterpiece of how not to design a building to display art. For those who don't know, Woods Hall is an art classroom building.

Ignore the inconveniences because

everything is worth it, a festival of everything visual.

And here it is, building by building:

Elder Gallery

A fascinating show of small sculpture and drawings, representing "the best" of such art submitted from a ten-state area. Located in O'Donnell Auditorium, 50th and Huntington. Runs through Dec. 12.

The best of the best is of course strictly judgmental, but here's some to argue with:

— "Katy No. 3," oil pastel by Prilla Brackett, Lincoln. A fat lady, delicately presented.

— "Quiet Woods," oil pastel and graphite, William Chandler, Brown Deer, Wis. A place full of joy.

— "TV Chair," graphite, Karin Bloom, Fremont. Realistic sneer at the television, dispenser machine age.

— "Self Portrait 1976," graphite, Christopher J. Hickey, Lincoln. A bit pretty, nicely subtle. Look closely, don't miss the window or you'll miss the best interplay of the show.

— "A Page of Entertainers," graphite, John F. Kutzik, Ft. Collins, Colo. Unexpected intricacy, beyond art decor almost.

— "Pants," graphite, Barbara Manger, Milwaukee, Wis. Funny underwear; and a flower with some greater meaning that completely escapes me. So what?

— "Mother and Child," pastel, Carol Rustad, Lincoln. Wombish comfort in tan.

— "As If I Chose This Dream," ink, John Thein, Iowa City, Iowa. Hooded woman riding small lizard. Sounds dumb, looks good an impelling haunt.

Ignore the inconveniences because

— "Old Man," graphite, Jean Welstead, Fremont. A sense of enormous wisdom and calm.

— "Landscape With Figure," bronze, Don Bartlett, Columbia, Mo. Physical and philosophical perspective of man in nature.

— "Balta I," bronze, Leslie Bruning, Omaha. Turns bronze into warm wood and intimately related figure forms.

— "Maternal Flower," brass, Ron Rice, Hays, Kan. Supreme grace.

Sheldon Gallery

Critiquing this portion of the multi-building exhibition is beyond the space allowances of this page or two pages. The impact of the display, about 200 of the gallery's best, is too heavy for simplistic quickies. But if you ever wanted a display of Sheldon's art lode, if you ever wanted to see a collection that includes the works of Lautrec, Stuart Davis, Edward Hopper, Edouard Manet, Goya, Hogarth, Winslow Homer, Rouault, Picasso, Matisse, Klee, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Woods, Kandinsky, Miro, Whistler (and the list goes on), plus photography, plus experimental art media, and a tremendous sculpture collection, this is it. But don't just look for "name" works, for in this gallery show, every one of the hundreds of works in masterful. Runs through November.

Sweep Left

Second floor loftish room above the tavern at 315 O St. is rather a terrific gallery. There isn't the hush implied by the more formal atmosphere and a visitor could stand in the middle and give a raspberry to a painting (and there's some candidates in this portion of the show). The critic could pop



down for a beer and feel good. Members of the UNL art department faculty are showing at Sweep Left. Through Saturday.

Woods Hall

Building off southwest corner of Sheldon Gallery. Students working toward masters are exhibiting here. They aren't masters yet, unless at thinking up titles. Through Nov. 10.

Richards Hall

Second building west of Architecture Hall (you've come this far, why not finish?). A few large pieces, by undergrads. Through Saturday.

not finish?). A few large pieces, by undergrads. Through Saturday.

NBC

Corner of 13th and O Sts. It's nice to have the bank offer display space, and the UNL alum artwork exhibited is mostly exciting. If you go to NBC though, the concourse hangings require you to wander in back of working staff and in between desks and in front of desks and between potted plants and pillars. For the agile and brash only. The eleventh floor mixes meals, and media amidst restaurants and meeting rooms. You might have to impose on a few dull sessions...but you could always laugh during a speech. By the way, catch the dirty dishes counter in the Pioneer Room. It's as much art as some of the other presentations. NBC's part of the art display also lasts only this week.

Sacrifice pays dividend

By B. Jay Becker.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 9 4
♦ 8 6
♦ 10 6 5 3
♦ Q J 10 5 2

WEST

♦ K 8 3
♦ Q 5 4
♦ J 9 7 2
♦ 8 7 3

EAST

♦ J 10 7 2
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♦ A
♦ 9 6 4

SOUTH

♦ A Q 6 5
♦ A K 2
♦ K Q 8 4

played this way, he should expect to go down. Dummy's club tricks get lost in the shuffle because there is no entry to cash them. This lack of communication is obvious when dummy first appears, and declarer cannot properly plead sacrifice.

But let's suppose South is by nature a very meticulous declarer who, when he sees trouble ahead, tries to prepare for it. In line with this, when East plays the ace of diamonds at trick one, South drops his queen on it!

This play eventually pays handsome dividends. South wins any return, cashes the A-K of clubs and king of diamonds, then leads a diamond towards dummy's ten. Sooner or later he gets to dummy with the ten of diamonds and scores ten tricks.

You could call dropping the queen of diamonds on the ace a fancy play, which it is, but it is surely justified by the circumstances. It guarantees the contract, come what may, and is therefore the right play — fancy or not.

Note that declarer does not even lose a trick by dropping the queen on the ace. He wins two diamond tricks despite his seeming generosity. But more important than that, he makes the contract.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The bidding:

South - West North East
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

Some plays are regarded as exotic or fancy, but quite often these plays are both logical and necessary.

Consider this deal where West leads a diamond. Let's say East takes the ace, dummy and declarer following low, and returns the jack of hearts.

South wins, cashes the A-K of clubs, and plays the king of diamonds, East showing out. It is the end of the road for South. Eventually he goes down one or two, depending on the course of play.

This outcome is not surprising, because, if declarer

ignores the jack of hearts, he makes the contract.

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November Reader's Digest

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Come to our gold-mine sale! Our complete collection of 14K gold jewelry has been marked down to smart-money prices. Treat yourself, and look ahead to Christmas. Many one-of-a-kind items. Even some of our watches are sale priced now! But hurry, sale ends Saturday: November 6. Ask about our credit plans.

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Proposed titles show readers are optimistic and forward-looking

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Hi! Has anyone come up with the idea of "Age Wise" as a name for your column?

Ideas to keep elders from being bored? They need to keep in their homes something they have to give care to, such as plants to water, pets to care for (be they even gold fish). Cats are easier than dogs; all you need is a litter box! Signed, Cleo Chamberlain, Indianapolis.

ANSWER: "Age Wise" is a super title idea!

I reviewed several hundred title suggestions, and a number of readers urged me to leave the title alone. Here is one of the don't-change-the-title letters: "I certainly enjoy your column and have gotten many ideas from it. Please don't change the name. It fits perfectly."

Life really does begin at age 40, even though a person's younger life was fun and pleasant. We who are over 40 and way beyond are more

Life Begins At Forty

able to do more of the things we craved and planned for in our younger years." Signed, Louise G. Williams.

The exciting thing that I discovered from the name-the-column contest was that readers of Life Begins at Forty enjoy life and accept, even relish, the challenge of living. Many readers suggested such titles as "Take Life as it Comes," "Live Every Day," "As You Are," "Living Abundantly," "I Am What I Am," and "I Love Life."

Consciously or unconsciously the titles the various readers made up for this column reflect their own outlook toward life. In many cases the title was a re-statement of a basic rule which that person lives by. And, wonderfully, almost every one of them was optimistic, forward-looking, or warmly accepting life as it comes to them.

Laura Batzer, 83, of Oneonta, N.Y., used a column of mine as source for her title selection. The title: "Here and Now."

The column quotation from which it came is a statement of my basic life-stance: "For me, good mental health means that I accept myself as I am and like me that way. I do not carry around unrealistic expectations about what I can do, and I do not allow myself to try

and live out any fantasies of what I might like to have happen in my life. I live in the here and now and do my best to enjoy that and to be happy and help those I love to be happy and fulfilled."

Pauline Trent looks at life this way. "Life for most of us does begin at 40, because at 40 we face a new cycle in our life. Conscientious daily living in our speech, habits, general programming, personal times plans all have changed due to our children having reached a 'teenage.'

"For many of us, even Life Begins at 50 is very different from the 40-50 decade. Basically, however, in any and all cycles, life is what you make it. If you want a happy life, you can make it that way. Accept each day, and at the end count out your 'givings' and your 'receiving's."

As all you regular readers have realized, we decided on balance to leave the column title alone; it has attained a degree of reader-acceptance and reader-recognition which mitigated against any change.

All the title suggestions and comments were gratefully received.



Joanne Farris welcomes your questions and comments. Write to her, in care of this newspaper.

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Hairy chest is big thing today

San Francisco — Down to North Beach to give the spaghetti a vote of confidence. "That's the stuff putta hair on you' chest," the waiter tells me.

Not likely. I can't even grow hair on my head.

Big thing now to have hair on your chest and expose it. You leave the shirt unbuttoned to the belt line. You've got the cleavage of an ape.

"The chicks dig it, man," a hairy fellow told a reporter for an underground paper. "It's the mink look. You know, it's savage."

I spent the summer trying to grow hair on my head. It's a full time job. Creams, rinses, vitamins. Hours under the dryer reading old copies of *Vogue*. I had my hair cut so that it was combed forward. Julius Caesar did that, too.

Morning coffee warms the heart. (The \$8.88 Stevie Wonder record goes on and on. But in a little while she has to go to school. Last night she played it over the telephone to a girl friend for at least two hours.)

What we're really hoping to raise around here is some grass. The country is bone dry. We are waiting for the winter rains.

When the first rains mark the end of our endless summer, the first thing we do is check the ceiling for leaks. If it is not — (God bless the house!) — we're good for another year.

This scatter is OK. I rent it, that's why. If

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

I owned it, it would be Sieve City. When I was buying a house, we practically had to carry umbrellas inside the place. We put pants at strategic places. During the night we could hear the plop, plop, plop of raindrops coming through the roof.

☆ ☆ ☆

That was another reason I went back to renting. I looked forward to the ceremony of "burning of the mortgage." With all the carrot Vitamin A, I could see forever. But I could not see the end of the payments.

"Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they be withered." That was said by the wise Solomon, a chap who had sense enough to come in out of the rain.

☆ ☆ ☆

No poet has risen to write about chest hair — though Bartlett's Familiar

Quotations is running over with poems about women's top pieces.

No novelist has made his hero raise a bush on his brisket. They don't even unbutton their shirts.

For hair on the chest there isn't even a beauty treatment. The hairy fellows just let it grow wild. Maybe run a comb through it now and then.

☆ ☆ ☆

We passed another birthday, as bare-chested as the day I was born. Not everybody remembers your birthday. But the computer remembered me.

I wrote me a letter: "Happy birthday to you! You have been chosen out of thousands for a scientifically complete reading."

☆ ☆ ☆

The computer wanted me to send \$15. "A bargain price for this significant document."

With the knowledge offered me, I can know when to play the stock market or the bangtails. When to advance and when to seek a foxhole.

"You be the judge. If within 30 days you do not find this invaluable, your money will be cheerfully refunded."

One thing I like is a cheerful computer. Blinking green eyes. Internals that go clink, clank as your refund falls into the payoff cup.

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--- HE PROBABLY
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Wash cloth, if firsts. 1.75.....	.75

Prints, jacquards

Bath, if firsts. 7.50, 9.50.....	3.50
Hand, if firsts. 4.75, \$5.....	2.00
Wash cloth, if firsts. 1.90, 2.10.....	.75

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Queens, reg. \$12-13.50.....	5.99-8.49
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Cases, reg. \$6-7.50.....	2.99-4.29

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\$3 Reg. to \$4.47
GIRLS' JACKETS
Washable nylon with polyester quilt lining. Stripe trim. Hood trimmed with fake lamb. White or navy. Sizes 4/14.

\$10 Reg. \$13
REG. TO \$12
POLYESTER GABARDINE PANTS
Pants with zip fly front, belt loops and double braid novelty belt. Black, green or grey. Sizes 5 to 18.

\$12 Reg. \$15
LONG SLEEVE BOW BLOUSE
Nylon blouse with attached bow. Tie it or wear it loose as an ascot. Wide assortment of solid colors. S, M, L.

\$12 Reg. to \$16
LUXURIOUS VELOUR ROBE
Soft hostess and lounge robes in tri-acetate and nylon or Monsanto bunting. Many colors. 10/18.

\$5 Reg. \$6
MEN'S FASHION PRINT SHIRTS
Long sleeve nylon acetate fashion print shirts for leisure wear. Small to extra-large.

\$25 Reg. \$29
MEN'S HOODED DOWN-LOOK JACKET SALE!
This year's cold weather pace-setter. Warmly lined. Royal, navy or green. Small, medium, large and ex-large.

\$6 Reg. \$8
MEN'S FLARE DRESS SLACKS
100% polyester doubleknit slacks in the latest fashion styles. Wide array of solid colors. Sizes 29-40.

\$19 Reg. \$25
BIG BOYS' "DOWN LOOK" JACKETS
Nylon outer shell jacket. Detachable hood with drawstring closure. Snap front and two pockets. Royal navy and orange. Sizes 8 to 18.

OUR STORES are 100% CHRISTMAS READY with BIG SELECTIONS!

68.99 Reg. 79.99
WORK CENTER
Work center, 29" vise and sawhorse all in one. Strong and rigid, yet light-weight and portable. For hard-to-handle pieces.

17.99 Reg. 19.99
Black & Decker CIRCULAR SAW
Bevel and depth adjustments. 1.25 H.P. Exhaust keeps sawdust away. 7 1/4" combination blade included. MODEL 7399

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Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL
Double insulated, needs no grounding. Recessed locking button prevents lock-on. High drilling power. MODEL 7199

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40-PIECE SOCKET SET
Includes: drive, metric and metric drive sockets, adapter, extension bar, spinner, ratchet and spark plug socket.

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WONDER RAWHIDE
TUPPER GAMES Electric Football 400

5.88 Reg. 6.99
WONDER COASTER
ELECTRIC FOOTBALL

17.98 Reg. 10.97
CROSSMAN B-B or PELLET GUN

2.67 Reg. to \$3.57
20" x 26" BED PILLOWS
Polyester filled. Nonallergenic. Plump, resilient. Print tickings.

7.8 Reg. to \$10 full
QUILT TOP BEDSPREAD
First quality floor length spreads in bright prints and solids. All are machine washable.

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WONDER SCOOTER FROG

1.77 Reg. 1.99
KUSAN KAZOO MASKS
Kusan Kazoo toy slips into mask. Just talk through it and make scary sounds.

22.88 Reg. 26.97
TYCO ELECTRIC RACING

12.99 Reg. 14.99
Kenner FAMILY TREE HOUSE

2.67 Reg. to \$4
THERMAL BLANKET

3.67 Reg. to \$5
NO IRON PRINT SHEETS
Name brand polyester/cotton blends in flat or fitted. Machine wash and dry.

EXTRA SPECIAL HALLOWEEN CANDY BUYS!

35.87 Reg. 39.97
MOTOCROSS SIDEWALK BIKE
Triple-bar reinforced frame, adjustable handlebars, deep cleated tires, coaster brake, rear wheel and saddle seat.

99¢ Reg. 1.17
HALLOWEEN CANDY BARS
• Hershey's Juniors • Baby Ruth
• Nestle Juniors • Butterfinger Juniors

77¢ Reg. to 99¢
HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIAL
• Milk Dud Juniors • Good 'N Plenty or Good 'N Fruity
• Juicy Fruit Juniors, bag of 30
• Sweetarts, bag of 91
• Pixy Stix, bag of 91
• Pom Pom Juniors

97¢ Reg. 1.39
FUN SIZE MARS BARS
Milky Ways, Mars, M and M's and more. 1 lb. bag.

47¢ Reg. 59¢
BRACH'S CANDY CORN
Candy corn, Indian corn or Autumn mix. 12 oz. bag.

59¢ Reg. 79¢
LOLLY POPS
Bag of 80 pops. Assorted colors.

59¢ Reg. 79¢
CHEWY MINI DOTS

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Daily 10 AM to 10 PM

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48th Street and Leighton Road
Daily 10 AM to 10 PM

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BANKAMERICARD
Master Charge

Man asks relief from old flame

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Ask Robert A. Huntey. Huntey, 31, has asked Common Pleas Judge Francis A. Barry to order Dorothy Darby, 38, to stop harassing him.

Mrs. Darby, who used to date Huntey, is charged with:

— Threatening to burn the house of Huntey and his mother while both were inside.

— Telephoning his grandmother and falsely telling her that Huntey had burned to death in a fire that also destroyed his home.

— Calling his employer and saying that Huntey was sick and wouldn't report for

When Frank Landis was elected to the State School Board there were 5,662 school districts. Now there are 1,203. That's more efficiency in education and a more equitable tax base. We need proven leadership to keep this trend alive.

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PAID FOR BY FRANK LANDIS RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE
FRED BODIE, CHAIRMAN TOM DAWSON, TREASURER
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The stud's a dud

Washington (AP) — Humphrey the camel was bought by the National Zoo last year to father a herd of Bactrian camels. But as a stud, Humphrey's a dud.

"We checked his teeth and everything," said Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the zoo. They overlooked one detail: Humphrey has no testicles.

"Our hindsight was not so good," lamented Reed. Although Humphrey "goes through the motions," as Reed puts it, there can be no little Humphreys.

The awful truth was discovered when personnel at the zoo's breeding farm at Front Royal, Va., began wondering why, after a year of "going through the motions," Humphrey's tribe was not increasing.

Humphrey's plight became common knowledge in the scientific community recently when Reed was called to the stage three times to accept awards on behalf of National Zoo from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

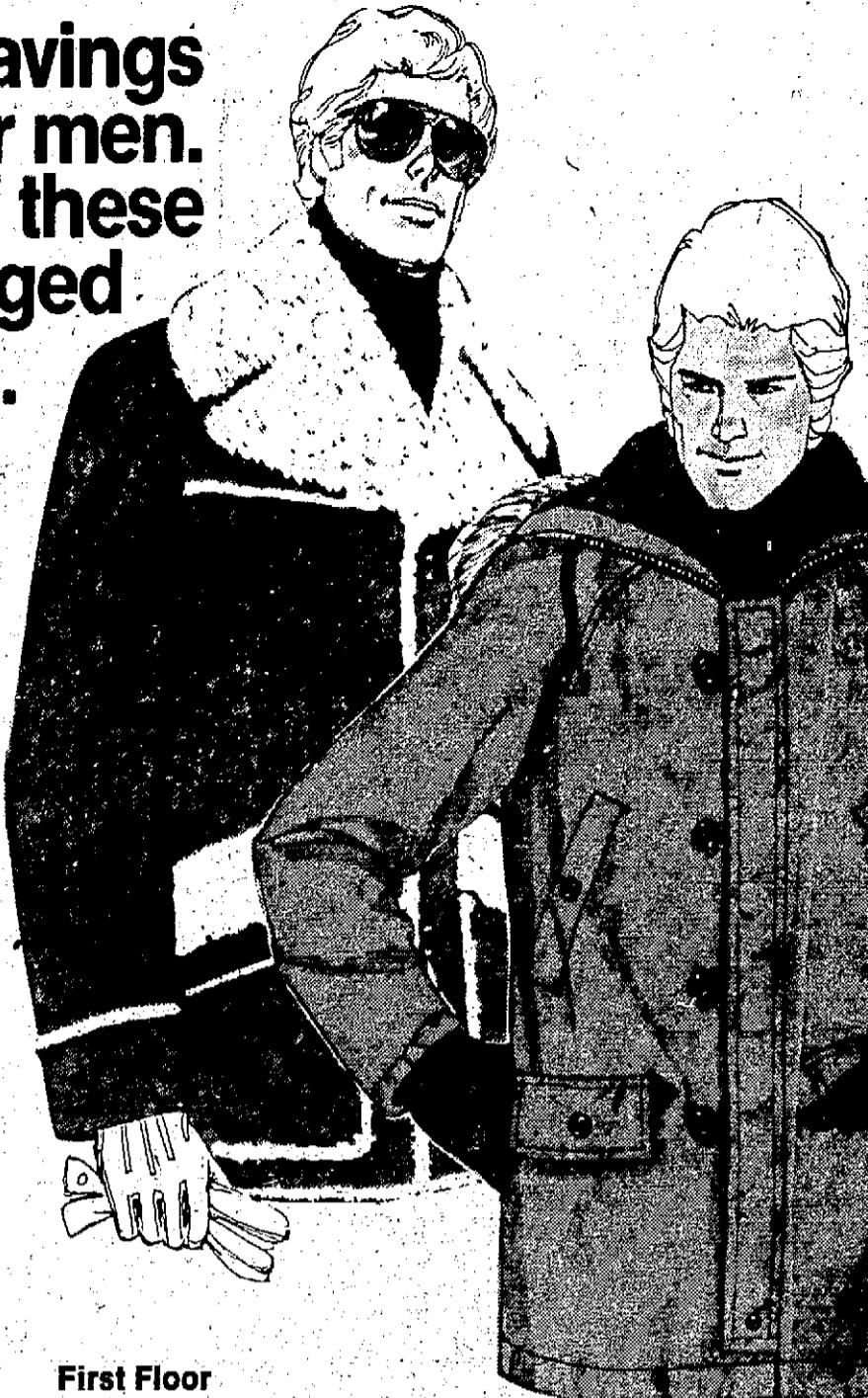
First, there was the Edward Bean Outstanding Birth Award for a kiwi born at National Zoo last year.

Secondly, Reed trooped to the stage to pick up a special achievement award for the zoo's having bred 50 pygmy hippos over the years.

Next came first prize for National Zoo's production of a movie, "Tiger."

And then . . . for acquisition of a breeding camel with no testicles . . . the Goat-of-the-Year award. A unanimous decision.

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for men.
20% off these
rugged
jackets.**



Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Men's Super Denim® rancher jacket with imitation Sherpa pile lining and trim. Polyester brushed cotton. Blue, rust, light blue, dark green. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$24.99. Men's Air Force-style parka with acrylic coated-nylon shell, acrylic pile lining, 5-pockets. Navy or sage. S,M,L,XL.

First Floor

20% off boys' jackets.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Little boys' parka with adjustable grow cuffs, acrylic pile lining, convertible hood. Nylon flight satin in blue, green, cinnamon. Sizes 3-7.

Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Boys' arctic parka with acrylic pile lined hood and pockets. Nylon in Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 17.60

Reg. \$22. Boys' corduroy jacket with polyester/acrylic pile lining and trim, bomber style collar. Light blue, tan, green.



Third Floor

20% off girls' coats and jackets.

Sale 18.80

Reg. \$25. Girls' seal-look jacket of plush pile acrylic with concealed zipper, toggle closings, convertible hood. Sizes 10-14.

Sale 23.20

Reg. \$29. Girls' boot-length coat of plaid acrylic and solid wool-reprocessed fibers has attached plaid lined hood, lapels and false cuffs. In sizes 7-16.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Girls' tulip applique jacket with acrylic pile trim. Flight satin nylon. Sizes 10-14.



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474-1302

Power pool planning to buy from OPPD

Associated Press

The Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMP) apparently will be able to buy replacement and surplus power from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

In both cases, he said, the only apparent hitch to purchase and delivery of the power is reaching an agreement with NPPD to transmit the power over NPPD lines.

The cost of OPPD power is about 20% cheaper than power available from the Nebraska Public Power District, according to pool General Manager H. Steve Wacker. NPPD is the usual wholesale supplier for outstate communities.

Contracts have not been signed yet, Wacker said, but OPPD has made a firm offer to sell 40,000 kilowatts of power to the pool, which acts as purchasing agent for member cities.

Another possibility available to the pool and member cities, Wacker said, is

to purchase and surplus power from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

In both cases, he said, the only apparent hitch to purchase and delivery of the power is reaching an agreement with NPPD to transmit the power over NPPD lines.

The pool, which has been criticized by NPPD, had been negotiating several items with NPPD on behalf of its two dozen member cities, which include Lincoln.

NPPD halted negotiations this fall, Wacker said, but he is attempting to get them restarted, particularly to work out a transmission arrangement.

NPPD attacked the pool and Wacker in a "newsletter" sent to numerous public officials across the state this week.

That newsletter accused the pool and

Wacker of "using tactics to discredit and harass NPPD and in the process are turning back the clock to the days when strife and bitterness prevailed in our industry."

"Intendidos, statements taken out of context, unsupportable and unfair accusations, spreading distrust, unfilled promises, all have been used in an effort to discredit NPPD," the newsletter charged.

Wacker maintains the pool is simply trying to find the cheapest source of power for member cities, despite NPPD's accusations.

He said the pool asked NPPD about availability and cost of a 40,000 kilowatt block of power, but never received an answer.

So the pool turned to OPPD, Wacker

said, and received a firm offer.

Wacker stressed that OPPD was not giving the pool any kind of deal on the cost of power that might lead to speculation about OPPD trying to raid potential or existing NPPD customers.

Pool members are now studying the offer to see if the OPPD power is the most economical they can buy, Wacker said.

A test check of four member cities, spread geographically across the state, indicated the OPPD power will be cheaper than power from NPPD in most cases, Wacker said.

Where studies of an individual city's situation indicates NPPD power is cheaper, Wacker said, that city should buy from NPPD.

Former legislators to present awards

The Nebraska Association of Former State Legislators, the first such group to form in America, will present past lawmakers with service certificates next month.

Association President Ross H. Rasmussen, who served in the 1961-67 sessions, invited all former legislators to the 10 a.m. ceremony Nov. 26 in the Capitol Senate Chamber, where the first certificates ever will be awarded.

"Special honored guests will be legislators who have served in both houses (before the Unicameral was created in 1934) and those who have served as speakers," Rasmussen said.

"The association also places special emphasis on those who have served the longest number of years," he noted, and "in the earliest sessions."

Rasmussen said the association will make a permanent record of all those who receive the first awards, which will be part of all future rosters. The first roster has been published.

Rasmussen, Nebraska State School Boards Association head, founded the former legislators group on March 9, 1978, with aid from Jack Romans of Ord and William Brandt of Unadilla, and the first statewide meeting was held.

Past lawmakers who have died will be recognized as well by certificates sent to their nearest relatives.

"I have always felt that it was a great omission that persons leaving the Legislature have not been honored" with a lasting memento, Rasmussen said. He noted that Vince Brown, clerk of the Legislature, is cooperating to bestow the awards and make association rosters available.

Nebraskan wins fire award

Joseph E. Range, Extension forester and assistant state forester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named recipient of the 1976 National Fire Management Award. The award is only given to one person in the nation each year.

New import rule pleases stockman

Omaha (AP) — The president of the Omaha-based National Livestock Feeders Assn. (NLFA) Tuesday expressed satisfaction that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has issued a new regulation designed to stop circumvention of the 1964 meat import law.

Donald Hunter, a Centerville, S.D., cattle feeder, said the

NLFA supports the new USDA regulation which denies entry into the United States for the remainder of 1976 of any meats processed from meat covered by the 1964 law in trade zones and territorial possessions.

He noted that through most of this year, 35 million to 40 million pounds of foreign beef, mostly Australian, have been entering

the United States from Puerto Rico after undergoing minor processing in circumvention of the import law.

Hunter blamed disputes between U.S. State Department and the Office of the Special Trade Representative for delaying the halt to the violation of the import law.

Water use will be considered

The fourth of a series of public meetings to discuss Nebraska's water problems or potential problems will be Nov. 9, in York.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting was scheduled by the Nebraska Legislature's Public Works Committee. It has been instructed to study water and related land resources in anticipation of possible legislation.

Anyone interested in water use in the state is urged to attend the meeting and present their thoughts to the Public Works Committee.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

	Wednesday	Thursday
1 a.m.	33	32
2 a.m.	33	34
3 a.m.	33	45
4 a.m.	33	43
5 a.m.	32	39
6 a.m.	32	31
7 a.m.	32	32
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Teachers convention time means many things to many people

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

October 28-29 is many things to many people.

For public school students across the state it's a two-day vacation. For their teachers it's two days of extra training. For officials of the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA) it's a "use it or lose it" proposition.

The two days are, traditionally, set aside for teachers conventions, a phenomenon that dates back 30 or 40 years, according to NSEA convention coordinator Jerry Jones.

Teacher's convention-goers will gather in five cities to hear top speakers and participate in workshop sessions aimed at honing their teaching skills. But how many will gather remains to be seen, and is a source of headaches for Jones and fellow NSEA staffers.

"We've had as many as 16,000 attend our sessions in the past, but the last few years have seen only 10,000 or 11,000 attend," Jones said, noting that NSEA membership is more than 19,000.

Dues from the members are used to pick up the \$50,000 tab for the annual meetings, but declining attendance makes that expense questionable, Jones said.

"Perhaps at 54-59% attendance we have a larger turnout than other groups," he added, but attendance figures even decline the second day. Attendance is strictly voluntary.

Kansas is holding its last teacher conventions this year, Jones said, but surveys of NSEA members still show strong support for a Nebraska fall program.

Jones issued his "use it or lose it" pitch in the Oct. 14 issue of Ed News, the official NSEA publication, noting that "each year the board of directors and the

delegate assembly look at the declining attendance with a questioning eye."

Nationally known speakers are being featured at three of the five convention sites. Georgia legislator Julian Bond will address the Lincoln session Thursday morning at Pershing Auditorium. Will Rogers Jr., son of the well-known humorist, will speak on the "World of Will Rogers" at sessions at Wayne State College. Former U.S. Interior Secretary Steart Udall will speak at Kearney.

Bond, no stranger to Lincoln, having spoken at the University in 1969 and 1975, will give the opening address at 9 a.m. The founder of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and a four-term legislator, emphasized the need to "dignify vocational as well as academic training" during his speech last year.

The balance of the day will be spent in a variety of inservice workshops at various Lincoln locations. Exhibits are set up in the basement level of Pershing. Workshops will also dominate other sites.

Politics will dominate the Omaha sessions with addresses set by major candidates for public and state office, including John Y. McCollister, Edward Zorinsky, John Cavanaugh and Lee Terry.

Warren Cook, public relations chairman of the National Livestock Auction Marketing Association, will tell Chadron conventioners "What I'd like to have you teach my child." The rest of the Chadron session will be conducted by Educational Consulting Associates of Denver, a group that's "highly acclaimed and very much in demand," according to Jones.

Various educational groups are also using the two days for their state conventions. The Nebraska Choral Directors Association will hold its sessions at Kearney High School. The Singing School Belles, Lincoln's



Staff photo by Frank Varga

An eerie Halloween experience in light and sound chills students at Havelock Elementary School

junior high all-city chorus; will be a special feature of that gathering.

The Nebraska Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will take a plunge in the new pool at Scottsbluff Senior High School. The joint city-school facility recently opened, and Richard Jackson, a Scottsbluff native, will give professional scuba diving instruction.

Several Lincoln schools will open their doors to workshops ranging from mathematics to jazz and

modern dance. But not all the school activity is for the teachers.

Pershing School, 6402 Judson, will host a Halloween activity for students and neighborhood children from 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights. The sensory experience is one of several in the schools that were set up under the direction of school art coordinator Roger Van Deventer.

Exhibits make use of overhead projectors, film projectors and phonographs, in an "attempt to display

new uses for this equipment," Van Deventer explained.

Eastridge School used its displays as part of a Halloween party Wednesday and a similar exhibit played to a packed house at Havelock School Tuesday night. The parent group at Havelock used the event to distribute reflectorized patches for safety and a school resource officer spoke on trick or treat safety.

Traditional door-to-door trick-or-treating is set for Sunday night in Lincoln.

OFF SALE & ON SALE

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Hearing may be held to set control area for water use

United Press International

A hearing may be held in December to establish a control area in the Upper Republican Natural Resources District to regulate the use of what once was regarded as Nebraska's inexhaustible resource — water.

The Upper Republican Natural Resources District Board held informational meetings on the matter at Imperial Monday night, at Grant Tuesday night, at Madrid Wednesday night, and will hold another at Benkelman Thursday night.

The NRD area in Dundee, Chase and Perkins counties has generally experienced a serious lowering of its water levels since 1952, apparently because of irrigation.

In his report, Eric G. Lappala, a geologist who made a water supply study, said water levels had declined as much as 16 feet, the flow of streams had dropped as much as 19%, artesian wells lost pressure and recoverable groundwater in storage was reduced.

He said the groundwater is being withdrawn faster than the underground reservoir is being recharged and that some areas could be without water by the year 2000 if the present trend continues.

Bob Milner, the NRD manager, said there are more than 2,200 irrigation wells in the three-county area and more than half of them are

center pivot systems, each capable of covering hundreds of acres.

Lappala said center pivot systems have been placed on some tracts not necessarily suitable for irrigation and that water has been wasted.

In some cases, he said, "there is no apparent relationship between water needed and water being pumped."

The effect of declining flows on downstream areas was pointed out by Willard Schlegel of Rural Culbertson, joint chairman of the Frenchman Valley and the Hitchcock and Red Willow irrigation districts which have water rights going back to 1890.

Those districts are losing their water supply, he said, adding that water delivery to users has been reduced from 18 to 12 inches and the number of acres irrigated has also been reduced.

The two districts have requested that a water control area be established.

Milner said several controls could be adopted if such an area were established. They include allocation of pumping, rotation of groundwater use among irrigators, more restrictive well-spacing requirements and closing of the area to new wells.

The Legislature's Public Works Committee plans a water hearing at Imperial Nov. 8, Milner said.

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Box will no longer be used to punish deaf boy

By Roxanne Ervasti

Aurora (AP) — A cardboard box intended to modify behavior of an 8-year-old deaf boy will no longer be used, Aurora School Supt. Don Burling said Wednesday.

The parents of Steve Larson, who was left profoundly deaf after he recovered from meningitis three years ago, and others complained this week to the school, the Hamilton County sheriff and welfare officials about use of the box.

"This has been blown out of proportion," said Charles Ponec, county welfare director. "The box was the size of a refrigerator, was open on the top, and had a cut-out for kids to enter it. I can

see no punishment as far as being made physically uncomfortable."

The box was placed in Larson's classroom upon recommendation by Tom Pickton, education consultant from Hastings. School officials said it was used for Steve and two other boys several times but never for periods longer than seven minutes.

"Its purpose was to reduce disruptive behavior," Pickton said. He said "time-out" boxes are used in Hastings schools and that there have been no parental complaints.

Steve Larson had been "violent" toward other children on several occasions, Pickton said.

The boy's father, Steve, said the family had not been told about the box, but they had consented

to having their son faced in a corner and had asked that he be spanked if he was troublesome.

"I object to the box," Larson said. "I was in the service for seven years...I know how the spirit can be broken through constant use of a box, whether it is made out of steel, wood or cardboard."

He said Steve had had problems getting along with children but none had been reported recently. He said that last week his son started to refuse to go to bed alone or in darkness.

"He's a fragile boy and should not be subjected to these tactics," Larson said.

The Larson's son sees a psychiatrist, Larson

said. He said the therapist told them to continue any methods of dealing with Steve before his deafness and that is why he asked that Steve be spanked in school if he was delinquent.

"It's simply a communications foul-up," Dr. Burling said. He said that because the staff had discussed "quiet times" with Steve's parents, it was probably assumed that they would not object to the box.

The district wants the boy placed in the state deaf school in Omaha but the Larsons, who learned deaf sign language after their son's illness, object and have filed an appeal with a state board established by the Legislature to handle such disputes.

State Digest

G.I. site considered

Washington (AP) — The Cornhusker Ammunition Plant at Grand Island, Neb., is to be considered for a possible site for the master control station of a new global navigation system for the Air Force, according to the office of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. A spokesman said the Air Force has notified Curtis that it will choose a central U.S. site for the station and the Grand Island facility is one of four such sites being considered. An estimated 150 to 300 persons, about half of them civilians, would be employed at the control station, the spokesman said.

Handicapped speaking up'

Omaha (AP) — Handicapped persons have become more vocal about expressing their demands, a national official said here. "It opens up avenues for greater attention to their needs and this will open more jobs," said Larry Volin, deputy director of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Ryan gets aging post

Hastings (AP) — The board of directors for the Midlands Area Agency on Aging has named Jerry Ryan, 23, as its new executive director. The board also voted to turn "handibus" equipment back to Adams, Hall and Howard counties but no interruption of service is expected. The action was taken because the transportation program for the elderly is no longer under aging agencies, but is now under the Department of Roads.

13th & P 475-2222

Movie Times

Movie Times
submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones" (R) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:30.

Cinema 2: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema X: "Once and For All" (X) 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Twice is Not Enough" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

Casper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30.

Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15.

Douglas 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Empress: "The Joy of Letting Go" (X) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Dr. No" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine: "Monkey Business" (PG) and "The Cuckoos" 7, 10:10.

Hollywood 2: "Vine" 2: "Kamouraska" (R) 7, 9:15.

Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind" (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Plaza 2: "Car Wash" (PG) 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "Gus" (G) 7:30; "Peter Pan" (G) 7, 9:25.

Plaza 4: "Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 7, 9:25.

Sheldon Film Theater: "A Bigger Splash" (R) 7, 9:30.

State: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:45.

Stuart: "The Great Scout & Catfish" Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

4th & O: Weekend showings only.

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Ray goes with Ford

Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Tuesday's election, but expects Robert D. Ray predicted President Ford will win next 1948.

PLAZA THEATRES

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12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA

1

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The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 10/28/76 ■ Page 19

Foreigners get break

Brasilia (AP) — From now on, merchandise purchased in Brazil with such currencies as dollars, francs, marks and pounds will be exempt from federal taxes, government spokesmen announced here.

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TONY & LUIGI'S

OPEN AT 1:45 SHOWS AT 2:40-6:00-7:40-9:20

TONY & LUIGI'S

OPEN AT 1:45 SHOWS AT 2:4

Student grant loss for state 'unlikely'

Omaha (AP) — A former federal official's statement that Nebraska is in danger of losing its federal student incentive grant allotment next year is disputed by Sam Jensen, chairman of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

"I think it's unlikely," said Jensen, an Omaha lawyer.

He said the federal government would be discriminating against Nebraska if it tried to cut off the allotment because the Nebraska Constitution prevents the state from matching the federal dollars.

Jensen, whose commission administers the incentive grant funds, was responding to remarks made in Omaha last Friday by John D. Phillips of Washington, D.C. Phillips, a former deputy com-

missioner for postsecondary education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is now president of the newly formed National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He said that under new amendments to the Education Act, Nebraska would lose its federal allotment after July 1, 1977, because the state does not distribute the grants to students attending nonpublic colleges and universities.

Nebraska's share of the \$44 million federal incentive fund this year is \$331,000.

Jensen said Nebraska recently changed its policy and now makes such grants available to nonpublic students if their schools will match the federal money.

Metro Tech to build South Omaha campus

Omaha (AP) — The Metropolitan Technical Community College board has agreed to a \$3 million campus in South Omaha, with the work to be under contract by December.

The board worked out a rent-and-buy plan Tuesday night with a nonprofit corporation. The buildings will be sold to Metro under a purchase contract. Robert E. Schweser Co., Omaha investment bankers, will put up the money to build.

Two proposed buildings are expected to be completed in a year. The Rev. Anthony

Petrusic, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, said Metro would reimburse the firm and take title to the campus in four years.

Father Petrusic said Metro will use revenue from the one mill tax it levies annually for capital improvements to pay for the project. He said the nonprofit corporation probably will consist of several Omaha businessmen as yet to be announced.

Plans and specifications for the campus are to be ready for the board by Thanksgiving.

School books, classes labeled anti-American

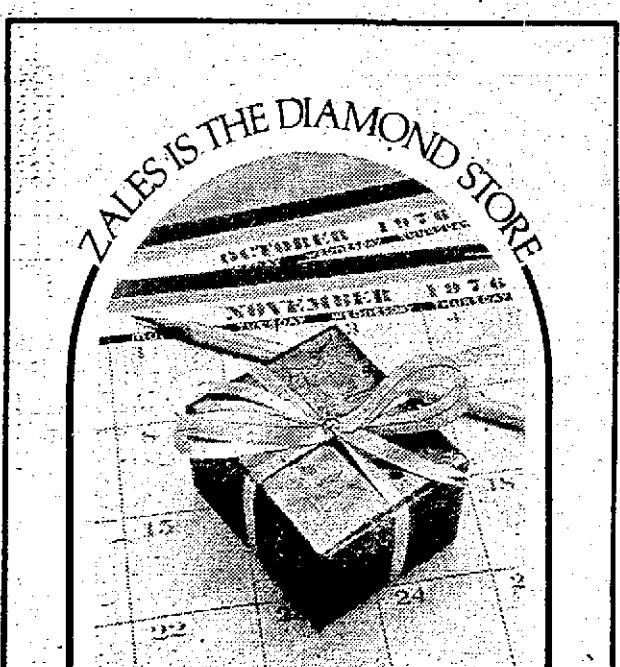
Belleview (AP) — A high school history textbook is among several school books and teaching programs that were criticized as anti-American at a meeting of 25 Bellevue citizens Tuesday.

A candidate for the Bellevue school board, Myrna McCulloch, organized the meeting. She said the meeting was not intended as a part of her campaign. Mrs. McCulloch said another meeting will be held on other educational issues involving Bellevue schools.

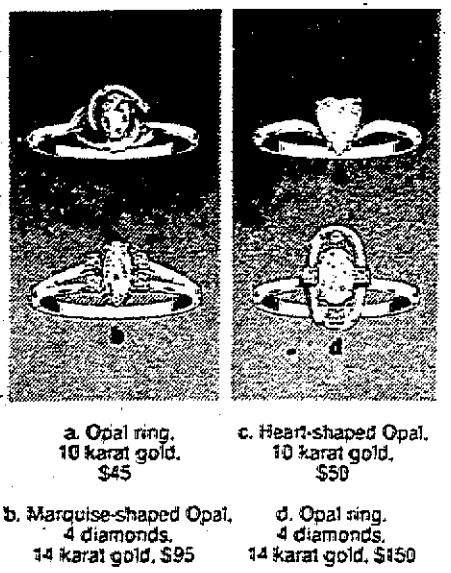
Air Force Sgt. Frank Rogers did most of the talking at the meeting.

Rogers and John Bitze, a history teacher at Omaha Bryan High School, criticized the history text as being pro-Communist and as presenting an unfavorable, distorted view of free enterprise, American values and other aspects of the nation's history.

The book is "Perspectives in United States History" by Field Educational Publications, Inc.



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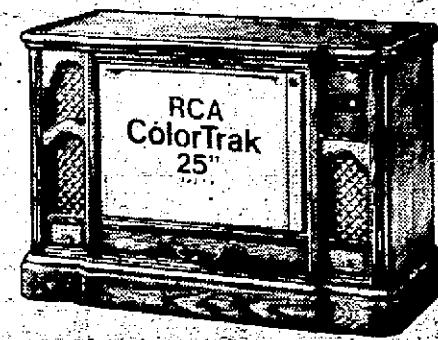
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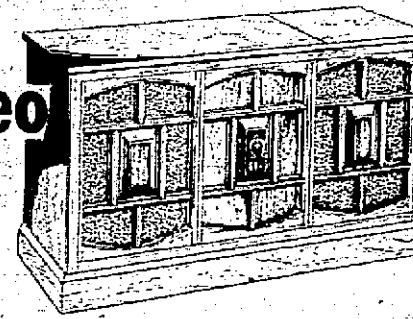
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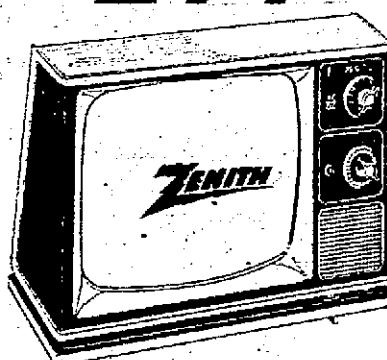
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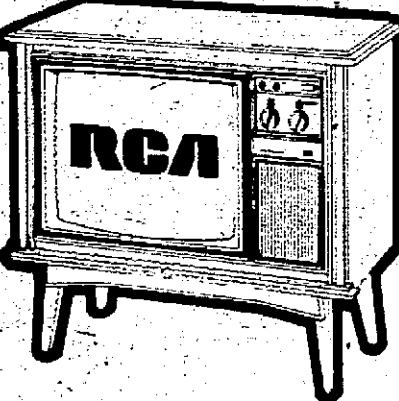
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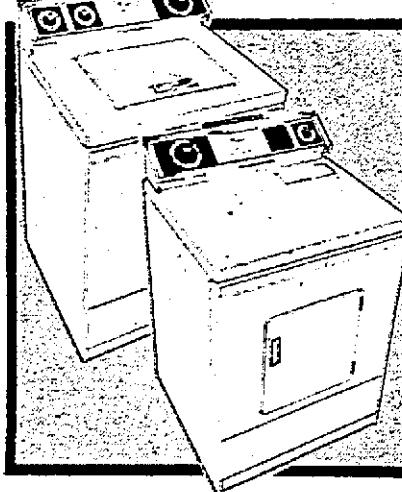


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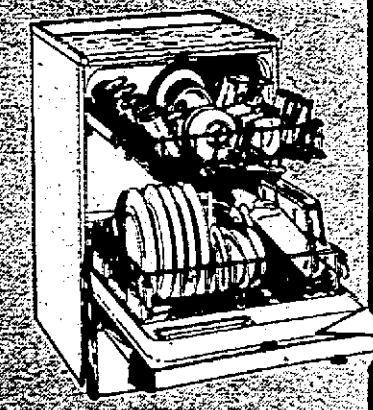


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Huskers gearing for Kansas wishbone attack

By Ken Hambleton
Star Sports Writer

Coming off a loss to Missouri and facing Kansas this weekend in Lawrence won't be easy for the Nebraska football team, but coach Tom Osborne feels his Huskers may have an advantage.

"I think we'll have an advantage in that Kansas is the first wishbone team we've faced this year," Osborne said, following Wednesday's two-hour workout. "They're going to be guessing how we're going to defend them, unlike when we face Oklahoma at the end of the season and there are films to look at how we defend the wishbone."

Kansas runs a true reading wishbone, according to Osborne, so the Huskers will limit the number of different defenses usually run during a game.

"We've been seeing a lot of shifting on defenses against us and we've been doing some ourselves, but that's the kind of thing you do against a team that audibles (changes plays at the line of scrimmage)," said Osborne.

"With a reading wishbone there, aren't audibles called because with the triple option the offense itself doesn't know where the ball is going until the play is started," Osborne said. "Reading wishbones are kind of a trend over the last couple of years. And I think that the teams that aren't reading are having more trouble moving the ball."

Osborne said that Kansas wishbone should work well with KU's backfield personnel.

"Scott McMichael is similar to Missouri's Pete Woods," said Osborne. "He's a big guy that can throw and run. He's a better passer than Cromwell (injured)

quarterback Nolan) and you can't just let him run or he'll beat you."

"Last year we concentrated on stopping Cromwell and did a good job but we have a history of Steve Davis (Oklahoma's former quarterback) beating us," Osborne said. "So we'll try and stop all three phases of their running game."

Osborne said he expects to see Kansas employ shifting against the Huskers, though. "We expect to see defenses do that against us from now on. When a team calls a lot of audibles because a defense is set up a certain way the defense can adjust by jumping around," he said.

"Against Missouri, we tried to run a play on Ferragamo's first sound in order to catch the defense off guard," said Osborne. "But one time the Missouri defense called 'shift' and our line jumped offside."

"But I think we solved what Missouri was doing defensively. It was more a matter of not taking care of the ball," said Osborne. "We only had three punts in the whole game so I don't think it was their defense that caused most of the problems."

Osborne said the senior I-back Dave Gillespie, who was sidelined again by a hamstring injury, was the only player doubtful for Saturday's game. I-back Monte Anthony "ran well" in practice and fullback Dodie Donnell is recovering from a sore hip.

NU starting middle guard Jeff Pullen, a 6-0, 215-pound junior, said that the main thing in facing a wishbone team is there are less defenses to play because there are fewer things to worry about with a wishbone.

"They're going to be running more, and there are only so many variables they can run at you," said Pullen, who leads the team in tackles behind the line

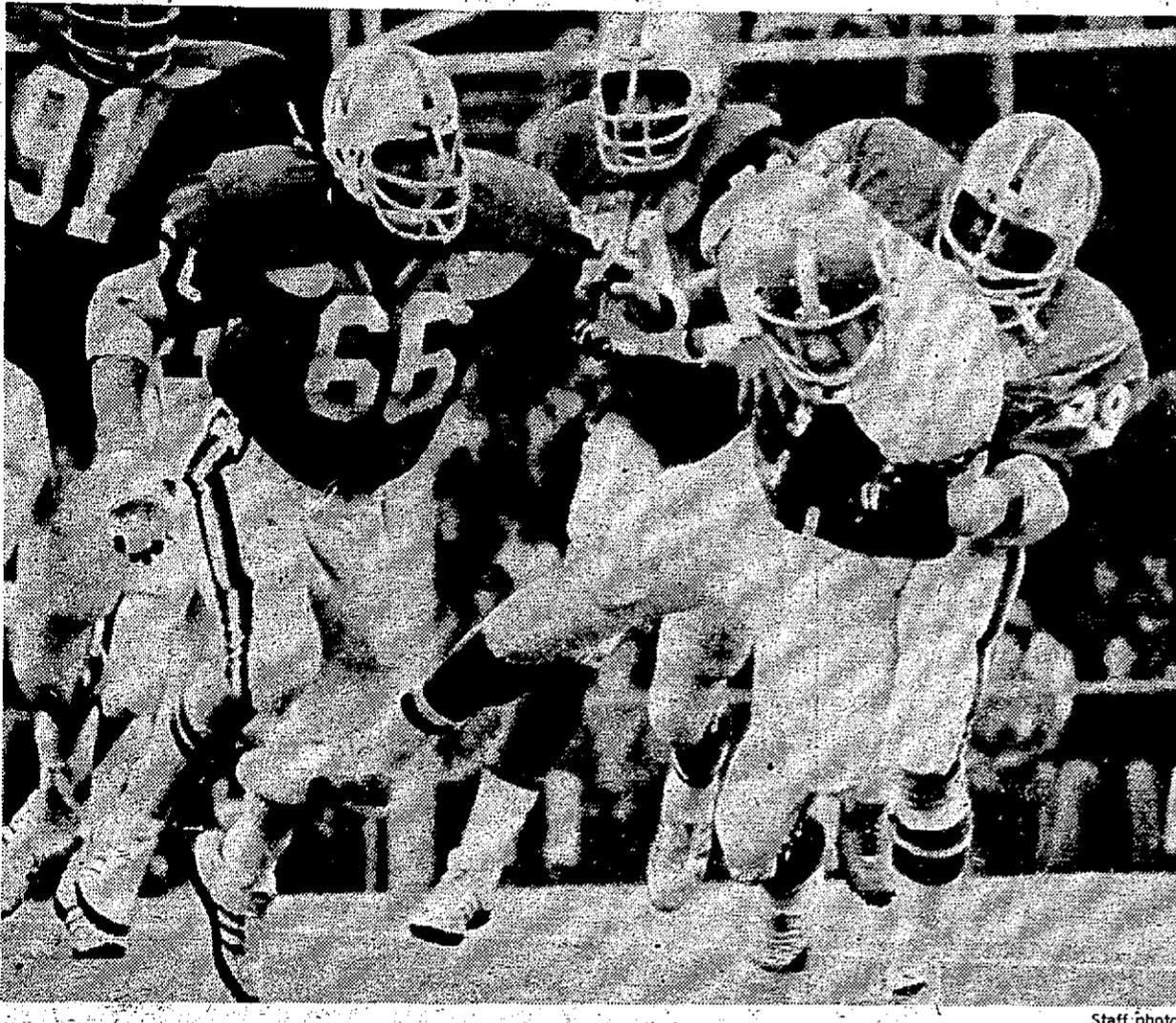
of scrimmage, 8 for minus-27 yards.

"My responsibility will be the fullback," he said referring to the Jayhawks' Norris Banks. "And it's just a matter of getting to the ball quickly."

"Playing middle guard you don't get to see the play develop because you're down so low," said Pullen. "But by feeling the way the center tries to block you, you can figure out which way the ball is going."

"The most important thing is being able to take three quick steps and then changing direction in one step the other direction," said Pullen, who has logged 39 total tackles this season.

"You also have to do a bit of wrestling on a pass rush when the guard and center both block me. You have to throw a guy one way and then comeback to get the ball carrier," Pullen said.



Staff photo
Jeff Pullen (66) assists in tackling TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner (11).

Duck hunt great for Mahoney

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Tekamah — New Nebraska Game and Parks Commission director Eugene Mahoney won't argue with the reports that the ducks and geese are beginning to push into the state. In fact, he probably made the reports himself after last weekend's hunting.

"It was fantastic," he said. "I've never seen anything like it."

Mahoney, who took over the controls of the commission this past summer, has a private hunting setup north of here. He's been hunting on the Hundahl farms for the past 12 years but this weekend was one of the best he's ever been witness to.

Mahoney told of Saturday's hunt while hunting Sunday with brother Dick Mahoney and a friend from Omaha, Steve Smith from Lincoln, Creighton premedical student Bill Kearney from Omaha, Dr. Ben Mechel of Burwell, Lincolnite Ken Johnson, who is chief of wildlife for the commission, and myself.

"It was great. I don't think we've had that many mallards coming in before," he said. "All day long."

"I'll bet we didn't have 30 minutes between shooting," Kearney echoed. "It was one of those days that's a real pleasure to hunt."

Mahoney has setup of Ralph Kohler decoys. The geese apparently liked what they saw because they wanted to set down. Waves of them. Blues and snows.

"That's about as many geese as have come in here at one time," Mahoney said with a wide grin a short time later. "Wasn't that something?"

About 250 geese in the flock had come into the decoy set. They wanted down in the winter wheat field behind the blinds and just as the first wave was directly over the blinds, Mahoney yelled, "No-o-o-o-w-w!"

The signal brought all hunters up and a

final count showed only seven geese fell.

"I just can't pick out one bird in a situation like that," Mahoney said and several others agreed. "There were just too many of them."

Ducks continued to come and go, until the hunters limited out with an assortment of species. Then about noon, Kearney, Mechel, Smith, Johnson and I had to pull up stakes. Monday morning, Mahoney called to tell us we'd made a mistake.

"We stayed on to hunt geese," he said.

"Dick Elston (Tekamah conservation officer) joined us and they came in. It was around 2:30 p.m. when close to 1,000 of them came."

"Over the river we heard this clattering and wave after wave of snows and blues. My brother and his partner got so excited they had to drink a cup of coffee quick. It was one of those things. Dick Elston said he'd never seen before. We got two more geese out of 1,000. You couldn't get yourself to pick out a bird."

It was a once in a lifetime thing, according to Mahoney. Ducks and geese both were making massive movements and he and his hunting companions were there to witness and, partake.

"I don't think I'll ever see anything like this again," he said. "It was heaven on earth for waterfowlers."

"I think they are doing it by talking to former players to find out how it works," one OU official told the World.

"The discrepancies found by the internal investigation apparently are of the same nature as the improprieties being examined by the NCAA," the newspaper said.

OU ticket probe has discrepancies

Tulsa (UPI) — A university of Oklahoma investigation into alleged ticket scalping by members of the football team has turned up some discrepancies, the Tulsa Daily World reported Wednesday.

The newspaper reported from Norman, Okla., that a "source close to the internal problem" as saying the extent of the discrepancies could not be determined, but "it is more than we like to think about."

OU officials began the investigation two days ago after the Oklahoma City Times reported the National Collegiate Athletic Association was looking into allegations football players have sold game tickets at inflated prices through coaches to generate a player "payroll."

Crete's 32-6 win spoils Kasperek's coaching finale

By Randy York
Star Sports Editor

Fifth — The emotional edge was supposed to belong to Norris here Wednesday night, but Crete played with much greater intensity to score a 32-6 non-conference football triumph, spoiling Ken Kasperek's curtain call.

Kasperek ended seven years at Norris with a 44-15-1 record and is retiring after 21 years as a head coach with a 133-46-6 career record.

"We thought Norris would really be up for coach Kasperek tonight. But we had plenty to be psyched up for ourselves," offered Crete fullback Zane Morton, who burned Norris' defense in the first quarter with a 57-yard touchdown run and 15-yard touchdown screen pass reception with 1:15 left in the first

half.

"If Schuyler qualifies for the state playoffs, we'll represent the east division in the Central 10 playoffs and that would be sweet revenge for me against Grand Island Northwest," Morton noted.

Morton, a 190-pound senior, broke his leg against Northwest in the first game of the season in a 22-7 Crete loss. He missed Crete's next four games before returning to action against York at linebacker only.

"I told my dad I would make it back in the lineup or die," said Morton. "I lifted a lot of weights and hauled a lot of bales to try to heal up quicker. I'm not a farmer, but I work on the Frank Lothrop farm a mile east of Crete every night I can and every weekend. That's helped my strength."

Morton put Crete in first-half command with his two touchdowns, but Kasperek

thought the "back-breaker" was a 76-yard run by Doug June with a blocked field goal with 4:52 left in the second period.

The score was 7-0, Crete, with Norris threatening at that point. But Doug Reiss, a junior middle guard, rushed in to block the field goal. June, another junior, scooped it up and raced unopposed into the end zone.

"I thought we were really going to be in for a tough time tonight," Crete coach Mark Ward said. "When Zane broke that first touchdown on a dive, that sort of got things rolling."

"We were having a tough time with their No. 73 (junior defensive tackle Bill Jacobson)," Ward said. "When we couldn't move against him, we decided to go to the other side and we seemed to get the job done there the rest of the game."

Tom Ourada applied the clinching

touchdown on a 64-yard gallop with 4:43 remaining in the third quarter, giving the Cardinals a 32-0 cushion.

"I looked up at the scoreboard and saw that, and I couldn't help thinking the worst I had been beaten before was 31-0 against Omaha Cathedral when I coached at South Sioux City," Kasperek said. "And Greta whipped us pretty here at Norris in the first couple of years."

Kasperek, a Crete High School and Doane College graduate, concluded a coaching career which had six stops — at Nelson, Exeter, Tekamah, South Sioux City, Ceresco and Norris.

He coached four unbeaten teams and served as an assistant coach for the South Shrine Bowl team last summer. Kasperek, 49, will concentrate on his vending machine business, insurance work and helping with

the tip sheets at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds during horse racing season.

"I didn't intend for the kids to know this was going to be my last game," Kasperek said. "But somehow through the grapevine, they found out."

Crete finished the regular season with a 5-4 record. Norris, the victim of four close decisions, finished 3-6; marking Kasperek's first losing season at the consolidated school.

Kasperek finished 2-2-1 in his five meetings against hometown Crete.

Norris outdrew Crete, 13-12, but Crete held a 320-222 bulge in total offensive yards.

Crete 3 13 12 0-27

Crete — Morton 57 run (Morton kick).

Crete — June 76 run with blocked field goal (kick failed).

Crete — June 13 pass from Braynard (Morton kick).

Crete — Ourada 64 run (kick blocked).

Norris — Keller 5 run (pass failed).



Ken Kasperek
... coaches last game

Pheasant opener improved

Saturday's 1976 pheasant season opener is shaping up and should be improved slightly over a year ago. Southeast Nebraska has a higher pheasant population (up 16 per cent) and the rest of the state is, if not slightly improved, about the same as last year.

The pheasant season brings us around to another topic of interest to pheasant hunters. That is the state's pheasant stocking program.

Now in its second year, the state donated last spring 81,970 pheasant chicks to volunteers for raising, then releasing. Some 61 per cent of those birds made it to release time, ages seven to eight weeks.

"We really got what we were after," commission chairman Art Brown said of the pheasant stocking program. It was initiated as an incentive to keep habitat available for birds. One of the raising stipulations is that the volunteer have a place to release the birds.

Brown said a survey of those cooperators indicated some 53,051 acres of land were set aside by the volunteers for game habitat. An additional 29,407 acres of farm land also were taken out of production by pheasant raisers to ensure habitat.

That's nearly one acre per bird sent to volunteers, according to Brown. And at 60 cents cost per chick, "that's pretty cheap habitat which wouldn't have been there without this stocking program," Brown said.

"Originally, this thing was set up as a public relations program," the chairman continued. "I think we've received tremendous public relations from it. I have personally received 79 newspaper clippings, all from different newspapers around the state, about pheasant stocking. The participation of the people has been the key and I have had nothing but praise for the program."

Other commissioners noted support coming from there areas. North Platte commissioner Tod Kuntzmaier said his people have indicated, "We are finally using the upland game stamp money for the purpose it was intended," he said. The upland game stamp was originated through sportsmen support to fund a pheasant stocking program back in the days of the late former G&P director Mel Steen.

It's
All Outdoors

By
Tom Vint

"One rancher out my way said he'd seen six different hens with broods and each of the hens were banded," said Chadron's Bill Lindeken. The banded birds are indicators of the pheasant stocking program since each bird is banded prior to its release into the wild.

Next year's program seems to be headed for even higher goals. Brown said some 90 per cent of the cooperators indicated they would raise chicks again next year.

Brown said that was a promising report. He said South Dakota, another state highly interested in pheasant stockings, showed first year cooperators gaining around a 60 per cent survival rate on birds but went to 70-75 per cent the next year.

"They learn what it takes the first year," Brown said. "Then the second year isn't quite as tough. They don't lose as many chicks as they did the first year."

Ken Johnson, the coordinator for the game commission, said the application period for chicks will be Jan. 1, 1977, through April 1, as was the case this past year.

The commission set a ceiling on the actual number of birds to be given away this year, however, since orders from chick hatcheries could arrive in better shape and be made more easily with an early jump order.

That number is 100,000. Individuals may order anywhere from 25 to 500 chicks and clubs may order any amount they desire but larger requests will be okayed only if club raising facilities meet state specifications. Orders will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Adams 66, Barneston 0

Adams — Gerald Buss and Mary Gillette each scored three touchdowns to lead defending state 8-man football champion Adams to a 66-0 whipping of Barneston here Wednesday night.

It appears the champs won't get the opportunity to defend that title, however, as district leader Hampton won, almost clinching the district 1 playoff

Coach Ken Cook's Hornets finished the regular season with a 9-0 mark and the state's longest unbeaten string.

Barneston 0 0 0 0 0

Adams 30 22 8 6-6

Adams — Gerald Buss (3) 13, 36, 2 runs; Marc Gillette (3) 1, 10, 21, 49; Shill rings (1); Jeff Gartner (3) 1, 6; Randy Sander, 27, 30.

Legion post to aid fans

Pawnee City — The Thomas Little American Legion post #168 will serve breakfast this Saturday morning starting at 6:30 a.m. for all Nebraska fans traveling to Lawrence for the post.

National Kansan football game.

The post, on Highway 50 in Pawnee City, hopes to make some money from the breakfast to help sponsor the programs of the post.

Mixed volleyball

Big Mistake 15-15, Mitchel Liquor 5-12; O.K. Electric 5-15-16, Adam's Rib 15-4-14; Huber Construction 15-15, Henkle Joyce 15-15; B.M.C. 15-15, Shill Rings 15-14-15; Copper 11-15-15, B.M.C. 15-15, Henkle Joyce 15-15; Notifier 0-13; HLD 15-14-15; Vanilla Wafers 8-15-13, Down Theirs 15-15; Guy's & Gals 8-13; LSC 15-14-15; Spirit of 76 14-16; Stamper 15-15; Kawasaki 11-4-1; Kawasaki 11-15-15; Bowmen Plumbing 10-15-15.

Feature races At Santa Anita

Wednesday's Results Boston 10, NY 20, 21; Philadelphia 10, Philadelphia 14; San Antonio 115; Phoenix 108 (only games scheduled)

NBA Wednesday's Results

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Wednesday's Results Boston 10, NY 20, 21; Philadelphia 10, Philadelphia

Danny Ozark, the low-key leader who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first title since the 1950 Whiz Kids, was voted the UPI National League Manager of the Year.

Ozark, who took over the Phillies in 1973, was the choice of 10 of the 26 UPI baseball correspondents from around the country who participated in the annual survey.

Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros finished second with nine votes, followed by Sparky Anderson, of the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds with five votes and Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Frazier of the New York Mets with one each.

Other baseball

The executive director of the Baseball Players Association, Marvin Miller, said that the World Series problem could best be settled by fixing a firm date and then working back on the schedule.

Football

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and representatives of the league's owners will meet with player union officials to discuss the possibility of renewing long-deadlocked labor negotiations. Ed Garvey, director of the players' union, said the meeting was suggested by a Rozelle representative. Garvey, Rozelle, Sargent Kach (director of NFL management council), Wellington Mara (New York Giants owner) and players' union president Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins will be present.

Eddie LeBaron, Jr., the man Howard Cosell called the smallest man ever in pro football, is one of 12 lawyers in a major law firm in Las Vegas. LeBaron, 5-7 and 160 while he played, says Cosell was wrong. He says he was the smallest quarterback but that there were smaller players than he.

Oklahoma plays Colorado this week in Boulder, where the Sooners have dropped three out of the last five meetings between the two schools. Sooner coaches continue to praise the Buffs, calling them the "best offensive team we've seen this year," according to Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator.

Kearney State was ranked in a tie for 17th in the weekly National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. The Antelopes are 5-1-0 and are tied with Abilene Christian with a 4-2 record.

Field Scovell, chairman of the Cotton Bowl selection committee, said he was startled that the Orange Bowl announced Pittsburgh was its No. 1 choice and that the Florida classic said it was going after the Panthers 26 days before the NCAA invitation date.

If there was an award for the most battered college football team, San Diego State most likely would get it. So far, 16 regulars have been injured.

Other Sports

Surgery on his gums requiring 14 stitches, forced Arnold Palmer to withdraw from the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf tourney. Palmer underwent the operation Tuesday.

Palmer's absence left hometown hero Jerry Pate as the top attraction in the 150-man field. Pate finishing his first season on the tour has clinched Rookie of the Year honors and could be the most outstanding player in the game this year. Other major standouts in the meet include Tom Weiskopf, defending champion Jerry McGee, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill and Hubert Green.

Two starters, guard John Mascarello and center Mike Wellman returned to Kansas football practice after being slowed by ankle sprains. Halfback Bill Campfield is still doubtful with a weak ankle.

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J&B or Cutty Sark

15⁵⁹

½ gal.

Crown Russe Vodka

3⁵⁹

6⁹⁹

½ gal.

Old Milwaukee

4⁹⁹

(cans warm)

Harvey's Scotch

5⁶⁹

Quart

Canadian Deluxe

4²⁹

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Harvey's Scotch

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Canadian Deluxe

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Judge's actions hit by Lincoln attorney

By Dean Terrill

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — A Lincoln attorney jumped into the campaign against Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle Wednesday night in what he described Winkle's "arbitrary capricious, unreasonable court."

James McArthur, noting that he has virtually quit practicing before the Beatrice judge because of Winkle's handling of court matters, shared the platform with Beatrice attorney Gary Thompson. Some 200 persons attended the "Citizens for Justice" meeting, the fourth aimed at defeating the judge in the Nov. 2 election.

The meeting became heated as Ron Bracke, Fairbury attorney, co-leading a pro-Winkle committee fired several barbed questions following the speeches. Tempers especially flared as Linus Betka of Beatrice, anti-Winkle chairman, responded with comparable sarcasm.

Bracke particularly criticized McArthur for coming into this judicial district when he is practicing here very little. The Lincolnite responded he had "dozens of cases before Judge Winkle" until he and his two associates (John and Douglas McArthur) became discouraged.

In his address, McArthur claimed juveniles, parents and attorneys feel Winkle "has ceased to operate a fair and impartial court."

"The perceptions of the people who have contacted us," he continued, "is one of real hopelessness, sometimes almost of despair."

McArthur claimed a negative attitude toward the Gage and Jefferson courts is different in several other counties where his firm practices.

Thompson, one of few attorneys who has publicly opposed Winkle, drew frequent applause. He noted that several attorneys privately oppose the judge.

One of his greatest concerns, he said, is that Winkle "has knowledge of cases and even makes some determinations before they ever come before him." As a result, he said, there is little respect for the court by "an overwhelming majority" of juvenile offenders.

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928 North 70th 44-6500
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MEADOWLANE Shopping Center

Stock mart gains ground

Dow Ind. +7.98

New York (AP) — The stock market gained more ground, Wednesday on the strength of traders' hopes for rally after next week's presidential election.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.98 to 956.12, extending its gain for the last two sessions to 18.12 points.

Advances outstripped declines by about an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

A big contributor to the Dow's gain was General Motors, which rose more than a point in active trading.

AMC, meanwhile, said it had incurred an unspecified "heavy" loss in its most recent fiscal quarter.

Oil stocks were mostly higher as many companies in the industry continued to post third quarter earnings gains. Among oil concerns which listed improved products this week, Atlantic Richfield climbed more than a point, and Mobil and Standard Oil of California added fractions.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index advanced .35 to 54.32.

Struggle seen for control of funds transfer systems

New York — Whoever controls the electronic banking system of the future will control the people who depend on it. And once they get control, they can change what they want.

Money people understand this better than anyone, which is why they're so deeply and powerfully engaged in the struggle to control the funds transfer systems that will dominate tomorrow's checkless society.

Consumers are virtually unaware that the struggle is taking place. It's happening in the back corridors of state legislatures, in quiet courtrooms, and soon in committees of the Congress of the United States. It's couched in the impenetrable language of banking and finance. But the outcome will affect what you pay for banking services, and where you buy them.

If consumer interests win, the advent of electronic banking will open up the stuffy closets of the industry to more vigorous price competition. By blanketing the neighborhoods with "robot tellers" more banks will be able to offer you their services.

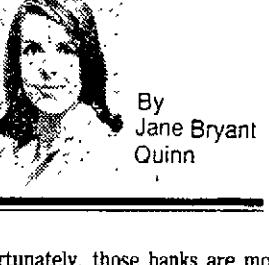
A street corner or supermarket robot teller can transact all your basic banking business. It can accept deposits, dispense cash, make loans, move money from checking to savings, and lets you pay a grocer by automatically transferring funds from your account to his. So far, 4,500 robots have been set up in the U.S. The American Banks Association says there will be 8,000 by the end of the year.

Since a robot teller can be set up anywhere, there's no need for you to live within convenient visiting distance of your bank.

This poses great risks to country banks that pay a lower interest rate on savings than their city counterparts, or city banks that offer fewer services than big money-center banks. The more efficient banks could blanket key cities with robot tellers, offering many people easy access to better banking services. City banks could reach out their arms into the suburbs, threatening to steal business away from any local lenders whose costs are too high.

William Baxter and Kenneth Scott, discussing the issue in the Stanford Magazine, see this as splendid for the consumer. "Banks now enjoying protected markets would be likely to lose some of their monopoly profits," they say, "and inefficient banks would be pressed to improve their performance."

Staying Ahead



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

Late rally lifts soybean futures

Omaha (AP) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday:

"Cattle demand poor to good; but only slightly lowered prices; about 75 per cent sold delivered live with weighing conditions 3 per cent pencil shrink or equivalent; prices steady; closing fully steady."

Prices: Few choice steers, U.S. 2-4, 1,000-1,250 lb 39.50-40.00; good-choice U.S. 2-3, 1,000-1,200 lb 38.75-39.50; a few choice 3-4, 1,250-1,350 lb 38.75-39.50; heifers good to mostly choice 3-4, 235-600 lb 38.75-39.50; those at 37.00 uniform choice."

(c) The Washington Post Company

Direct cattle sales

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Hog prices turn higher

Omaha (AP) — Hog prices

climbed 50 cents to \$1.00 on the Omaha Livestock Exchange Wednesday but cattle prices dropped.

Trading was active for the 4,200 hogs on offer, with barrows and gilts selling \$1.00 higher and U.S. 1-3 in the 190 to 230 pound range selling at \$3.20 to \$3.50. Sows under 500 pounds sold 50 cents to \$1.00 higher, with sows in the 500 to 600 pound class selling for 25 to 50 cents higher. Animals at 300 to 600 pounds brought \$2.60 to \$2.50.

Trade was moderately active in cattle and calves, with 3,500 to 4,000 head on offer. Steers 50 to 75 cents lower, in some cases \$1.00 lower, and heifers were down 25 cents to a half dollar.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 2.20; barrows and gilts active 1.10 higher; steers 50 to 100; 500-600 lb 25-50 higher; 300-400 lb 25-50.

Cattle and calves: 20-50; 100-150; 200-300 not enough to move one class.

Estimated receipts: Thursday.

Cattle and calves: 400, 500, sheep none.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Livestock futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Hogs: 80.20; barrows and gilts active 70.00; choice 82.50-85.00; utility 87.30-90.50; commercial steers 20.50-22.50; feeders 18.00-20.00; cattle 18.00-20.00 not enough to move one class.

Estimated receipts: Thursday.

Cattle and calves: 400, 500, sheep none.

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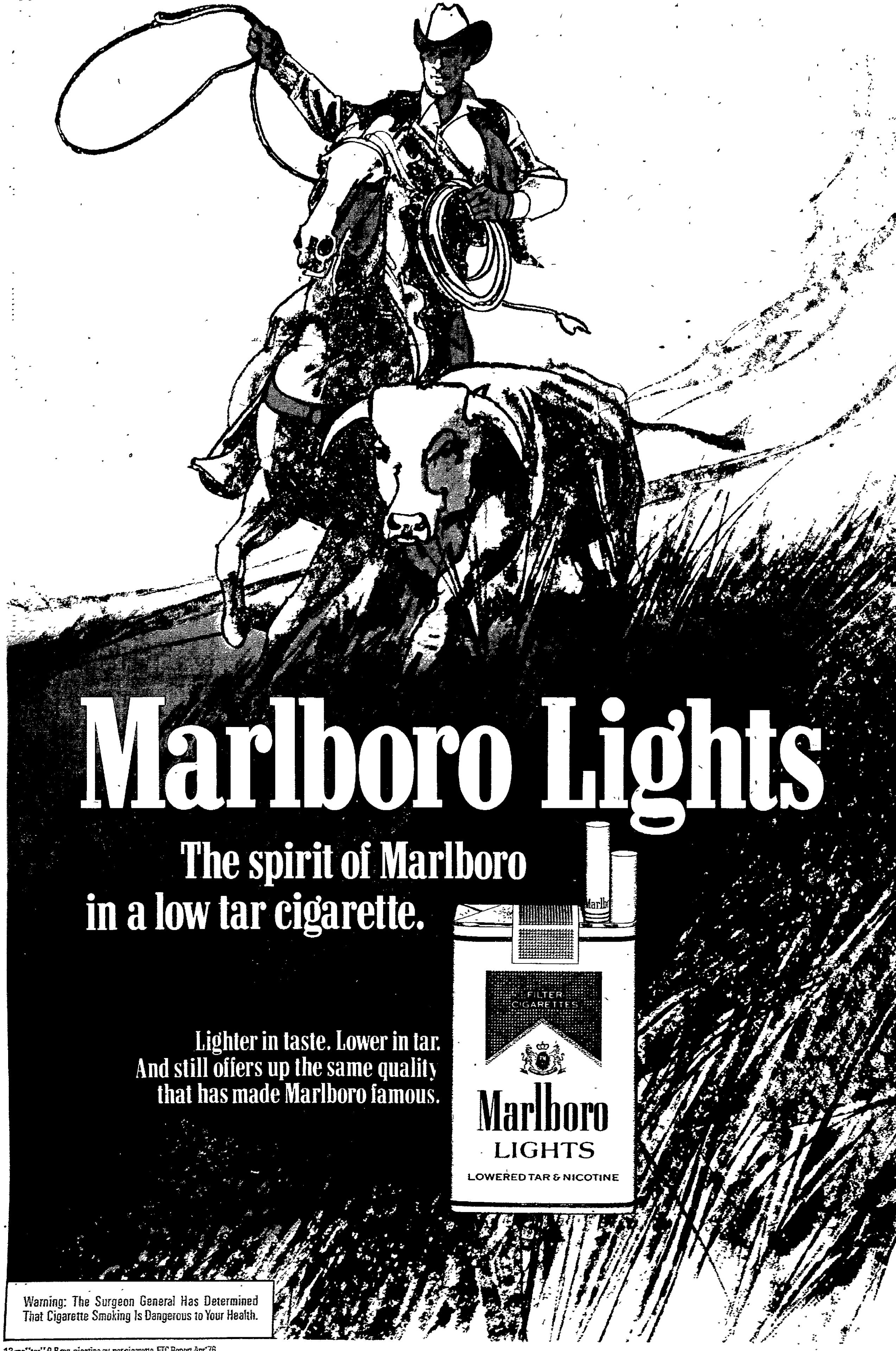
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SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Livestock futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Hogs: 80.20; barrows and gilts active 70.0



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

Custody decision is upheld by court

By Lynn Zersching
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a lower court decision awarding the custody of a five-year-old girl to her father, partially because the mother admitted to having an extra-marital affair.

The Lancaster County District Court gave custody of the daughter to Lawrence A. Chilene of Lincoln in a September, 1975, decision. Pamela A. Chilene, the girl's mother, appealed that decision to the Supreme Court.

The court record showed that the wife admitted to having an affair before the filing for a dissolution of the marriage and that she had admitted to several other affairs following the separation from her husband, the Supreme Court noted.

In upholding the district court's custody decision, the Supreme Court said, "While adultery does not, as a matter of law, deprive a parent of the custody of a minor child, it is a factor which may properly be considered by the court in determining the best interests of the child."

The high court also noted the father said he intended to remain in Lincoln. Many family members live in the area, whereas the mother had planned to take her daughter to Vermont where no relatives lived.

The Supreme Court also reiterated its position that it will not change the decision of a lower court unless there is a "clear abuse of discretion" or against the evidence presented in the case.

In its only other decision handed down Wednesday, the Supreme Court also ruled on another divorce case.

Gerald Cozette had appealed a Douglas County District Court decision dividing property between him and his wife Ruth Cozette. Cozette asked the court to adjust the settlement on the grounds that she should have been awarded a portion of 7,828.8 shares of stock in the Guaranty National Bank of Huntington, W. Va. The district court had awarded \$420,000 to Ruth Cozette and \$165,000 to Gerald Cozette.

The Supreme Court rejected the husband's contention that he should be awarded some of the stock on the grounds that the couple had been married 33 years. Mrs. Cozette had no job skills, while Cozette retained his job as an engineer, the court pointed out.

Thursday Events

Government

Natural Resources Commission, Terminal Bldg., 10 a.m.; Lincoln-Lancaster Air Pollution Control Advisory Board, 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.; Citizens Advisory Group on Street Planning, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

Recital by Donna Harler, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.; "The Country Wife", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.; Luncheon, 5 O'Clock Lounge, noon.

Conferences

Mid-America College Art Association, Hilton; Nebraska Teachers Convention, Pershing Aud.; Egg Products Quality Control Conference, Neb. Center; Seminar on Pharmaceutical Policy in Homes for the Aged, Neb. Center; Lutheran Teachers Convention, Calvary Church; Nebraska Symposium on

Motivation, Neb. Union; Local Organizations

Homestead Girl Scout Council Recognition Dinner, Neb. Center, 7 p.m.

Lancaster Democratic Luncheon, 5 O'Clock Lounge, noon.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.; Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Aleteens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

Aleteens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are open to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address H. Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

"I joined"

I joined because I like the people at NBC and I love the new building. —Gail Folds.



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PROVEN EXPERIENCE:

Merle Hale has demonstrated his common-sense concern for soil and water conservation, flood control, wildlife protection, recreation and beautification. His public service record includes 4 years on Lincoln's City Council. He currently serves as Legislative Committee Chairman for the Nebraska Association of Resource Districts.

RE-ELECT

Merle Hale

Director, Lower Platte South Natural Resources District
Sub District 10

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Merle Hale; Erv Peterson, Chairman, Lincoln, NE, 610 Lakewood Dr.; Earl Luff, Treasurer, Lincoln, NE, 3501 West Pershing Rd.

One great sale after another. Plus terrific special buys. Come save!

JCPenney

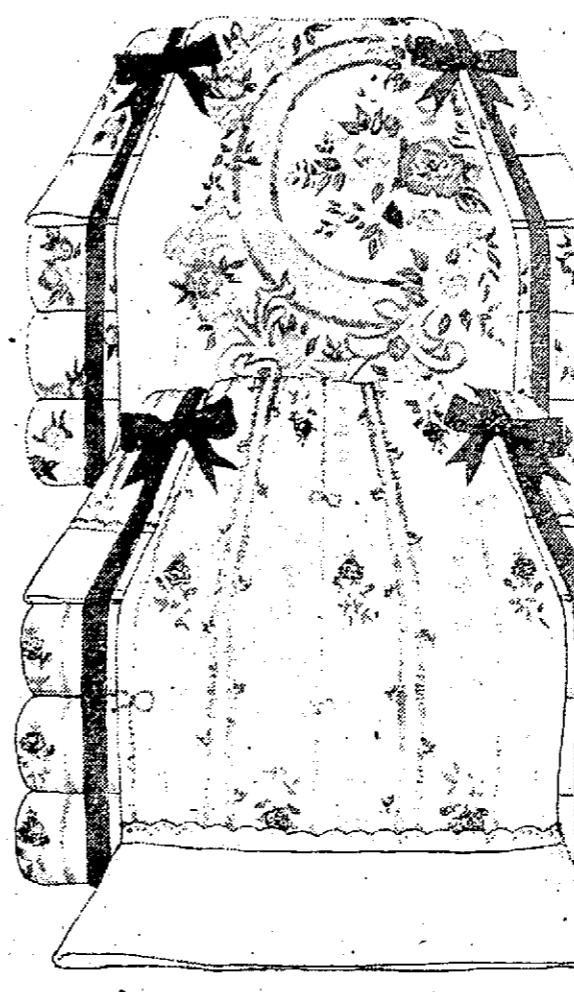


Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Romantic lace yoked long gown with Mandarin collar. Nylon tricot in S.M.L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Long sleeved long gown is tucked and deeply yoked in lace. Nylon in S.M.L.



Sale 4.79 twin size

Reg. 5.99. 'Manor Garden'; floral bouquets grace these cotton/polyester percale sheets

Full size: reg. \$9.99. Sale 5.59

Queen size: reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79

King size: reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2: reg. 5.49. Sale 4.39

2 Queen cases: reg. 5.99. Sale 4.79

2 King cases: reg. 6.49. Sale 5.19

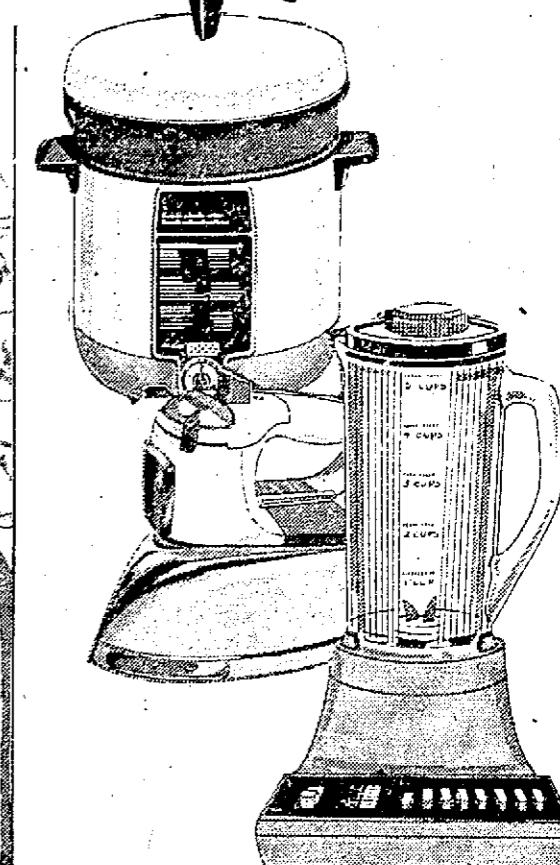
Sale 4.79 twin size

Reg. 5.99. 'Ribbonette'; eyelet trimmed print sheets of cotton/polyester percale.

Full size: reg. 6.99. Sale 5.59

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2: reg. 5.49. Sale 4.39

Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



Sale 29.99

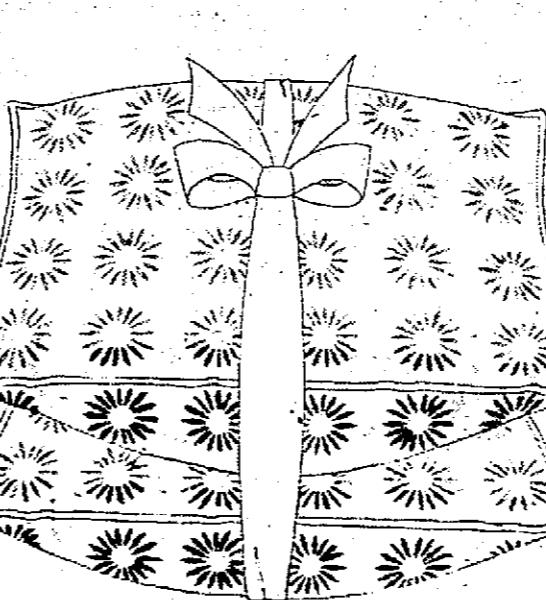
Reg. 36.99. 5-qt. slow cooker/fryer with removable crock. 3 appliances in one: regular cooker, slow cooker, deep fryer. Removable crockery vessel for easy cleaning. Non-stick interior.

**Your choice
Sale 16.99**

Reg. 19.99. 7-speed deluxe blender has an additional flash blend button. Stainless steel cutting assembly is removable.

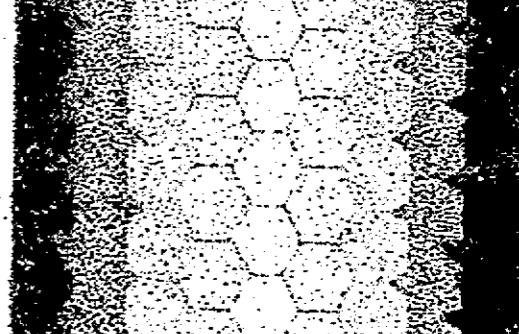
Reg. 19.99. Self-cleaning burst-of-steam iron. 44 steam vents. Self-cleaning capacity eliminates troubles with lint and mineral deposits.

Aluminum soleplate and heel rest for smoothness and ease of pressing.



Sale 3.19 21"x36"; reg. 3.99

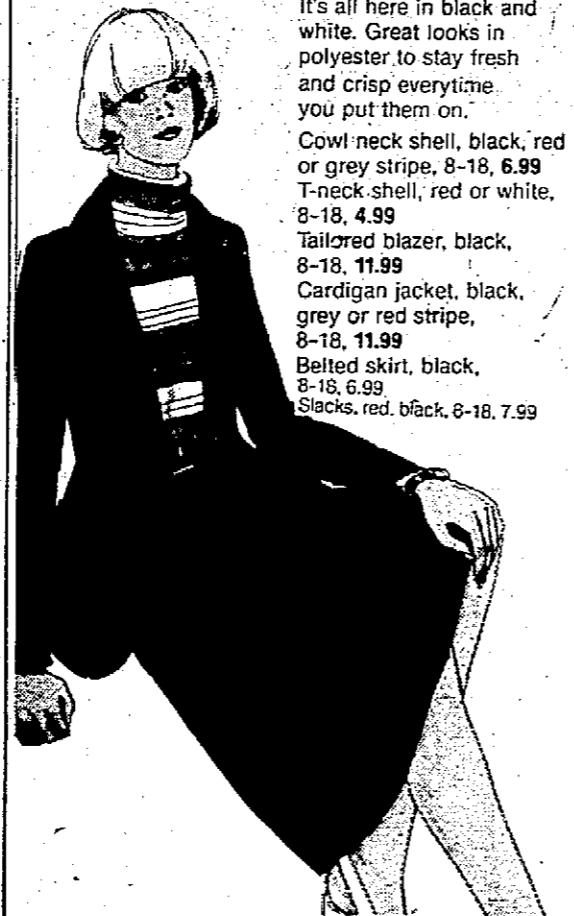
'Sparta'; cut and loop pyramid pattern accent rug has polyester pile. Duragran® waffle backing. 27"x45": reg. 6.99. Sale 5.59
36"x58": reg. \$12. Sale 9.59



Sale 3.99 21"x36"; reg. 4.99

'Citation'; cut and loop rya-style accent rug has polyester pile, latex back. Machine wash. 26"x44": reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39
36"x58": reg. \$14. Sale 11.19
48"x70": reg. \$23. Sale 18.40

Separates at special prices.



Special \$6

Pullover sweater. Turtleneck or crew-neck style. Fashion Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L

Sale 2 for 8.88

Reg. 5.50 each. Our machine washable pillows are fluffy fiberfill II polyester with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking.

Queen: reg. 7.50 each. Sale 2 for 10.88

King: reg. 9.50 each. Sale 2 for 12.88

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 8.99

Women's print sweaters. Embroidered-lok animal scenes. Choose crewneck, scoopneck, v-neck in several sleeve lengths. Plenty of pretty colors. S.M.L.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

By Water-pik.



Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95 hand held. Our 2-way Shower Massage delivers pulsating beats that soothe, stimulate and massage. Has regular spray, massage action up to 900 jets/min. or any combination of both. Get a massage in every shower.

Wall mount shower

massage: Reg. 19.95

Sale 16.88

By Water-pik.

Sale starts Thursday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Welcome Teachers

Trees part of new Everett image

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Nebraskans don't need an excuse to plant trees on April 22, in commemoration of Arbor Day. But, in October?

The Everett Junior High student council and parent's advisory group found the perfect excuse for Oct. 27. The planting of six red maples on the front lawn of the 1123 C Street school is "living proof of a new image for our school," according to Principal Dave Van Horn.

With a small splash of ceremony, Mayor Helen Boosalis took her turn at shoveling a spade of dirt into one of the holes dug for the trees. Student council members and parents followed suit. Sen. Steve Fowler took a turn, too.

"These trees are an outward symbol of our pride," Van Horn said, noting the existence of a bad image of Everett in the minds of some. Vandals destroyed some of the trees that once lined the street. Disease took care of the rest.

The trees are another in a series of "positive" steps taken by the school, a series which began with the implementation of a positive peer culture program in the school several years ago.

That program, in use in several Lincoln schools, relies on students counseling fellow students.

The parents also have taken on several projects to bolster the public image of the school. According to Gary Brooks, a member of the parent group, benches are being built for the students to use outside the building while waiting for the bus, or just visiting.

Brooks told the board of education, during a Tuesday night meeting with parents, that he hoped the school would be open long enough to stand under the shade of the trees, a thought expressed again by Van Horn Wednesday.

Brooks urged the school staff to make accurate information about the school available to realtors who might be showing houses in the area to prospective buyers.

Federal policy on loans unchanged — Knebel

Washington (UPI) — Acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel said Wednesday the administration is keeping its policy of low interest rates for rural electrification loans to farm cooperatives.

In a news conference last week at Lincoln, Knebel said there are only a few cases in which the loans, some at 2% and some at 5%, are necessary.

The co-op leaders are afraid the administration might be moving toward a policy of shifting all rural electric loans to a government guarantee plan carrying regular market interest rates. At the regional meeting in Lincoln Tuesday, they unanimously passed a resolution asking Knebel to explain his statements and say whether they represented a change in administration policy.

Knebel said in an interview that he could not comment on a query from the co-op leaders until reviewing the full text. But he said, "we're not changing any policies, and that includes the rural electrification program."

"We're still using a lot of 5% credit . . . I didn't intend to imply a change in policy," he added.

Thousands of Primary
Election Voters Said
"Jim's Right
for Lincoln."

ELECT
X Jim
Preston

Southeast Community
College Board.

Your Vote
Will Be Appreciated

Paid for by the Jim Preston for Southeast Community College Board Committee, Earl Stewart, Lincoln, Ne. Treasurer.

18

DAYS
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W
DAYS

Omaha school election court challenge dropped

United Press International

The Douglas County Attorney's office, noting the election is less than a week away, said Wednesday there is nothing to be gained by keeping alive a legal challenge to the Omaha School District's election plan.

The statement was made in a written brief filed with the Nebraska Supreme Court and sought affirmation of the Douglas County District Court's approval of the plan.

• Darlene J. Clark filed the action, contending she was being deprived of her right to vote. Only six of the 12 Omaha School Board members will be elected this year, and Mrs. Clark does not live in any of the six districts from which members will be chosen.

The situation results from passage of a law requiring school board members be elected by districts instead of at large. This is the first election under that law.

John Q. Powers, deputy Douglas County attorney, said the woman is no more deprived of the right to vote now than will be those voters excluded in the 1978 elections.

Powers said continuity is important in the transition from an at large board to a district plan.

The attorney said, "A casual glance at the difficulties facing the school district in 1976 provides ample justification" for splitting the transition into two parts. The difficulties referred to include court-ordered integration.

"What service could be expected of a ship manned only by unseasoned hands and no old salts?" Powers asked of the Supreme Court.

The law was guided through the Legislature by State Sen. Ernest Chambers, Omaha, who contended district elections provide a better chance for representation of neighborhoods and minority groups.

Weddings 'recreational'

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — Terming weddings a "recreational activity," a Pretoria magistrate has ruled that permits to buy extra gasoline in South Africa will be granted more readily to people going to funerals than to weddings.

The government has ordered gas stations to close nights and weekends to conserve fuel and save foreign exchange. Magistrates' offices have been flooded with applications for weekend permits to buy gas.

"We have had to refuse applicants who needed petrol for any kind of recreational activity and weddings, unfortunately, fall into the category," the magistrate here said. "People who have to attend funerals which are far away stand a chance of receiving the permits, but only if they produce proof."

- FOUR YEARS TOO LONG?
- PROMOTIONS NOT COMING?
- "YOU DO HAVE AN OPTION"

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1821 K St.
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CHECK OUR
9, 12 and 18
MONTH COURSES

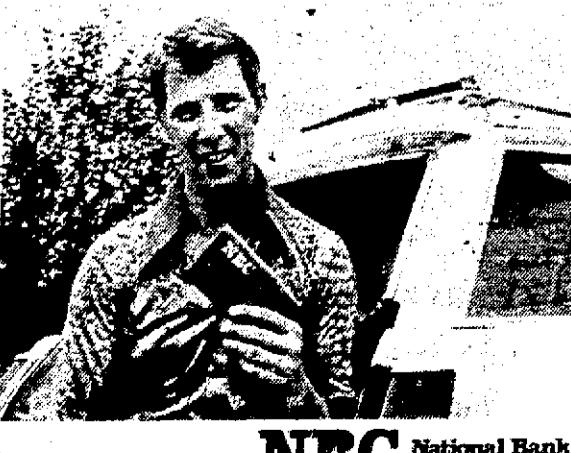
- ★ ACCOUNTING
- ★ BUSINESS
- ★ ADMINISTRATION
- ★ SECRETARIAL
- ★ LEGAL ASSISTANT
- ★ WORD PROCESSING

CLASSES START
IN
JANUARY 1977

"I joined"

I joined NBC and got an auto loan. In 15-minutes we got the forms signed. I got the money and I was on my way.

—Johnny Ray Bowers.



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Get the Inside Story
on Bedding Bargains.

YOU CAN'T BUY BEDDING LIKE WHEAT! There is a great variance in quality. The top of the line number from some brands may only have the quality of a middle of the line of a real quality bedding like Spring Air.

Come to Armstrong's Furniture for the real inside story . . . our salespeople will show you inside a Spring Air Mattress for a better idea as to true value in bedding.

Spring Air
Ortho
Rest
Deluxe

This is a basic good
quality spring and
mattress set.

Twin Size Reg. \$160 \$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$180 \$139⁹⁵ Reg. \$220 \$199⁹⁵

Spring Air
Ortho
Rest
Custom.

This bedding is of same
quality as many brands
best bedding. Outstanding
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Full Size Reg. \$200 \$149⁹⁵ Reg. \$220 \$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$260 \$239⁹⁵

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King Size Reg. \$320 \$239⁹⁵ Reg. \$360 \$269⁹⁵ Reg. \$460 \$419⁹⁵

366 No. 48th.

Ph. 466-2309

Hours:

Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Closed Sundays.

Armstrong's

Police Review Board admits changes needed

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

Members of the civilian Police Review Board admitted Wednesday what many officers in the Lincoln Police Department have charged for a long time: The board agreed it needs to find a better way to conduct hearings on complaints filed against police officers.

The board's procedures were tested for the first time Oct. 12 when the first, major hearing was held on a complaint filed by a 13-year-old boy and his father.

Although the board later exonerated the officer of all charges, the seven-member panel was the first to admit that the hearing was a test and some refinements probably would be needed.

Wednesday afternoon, board members, attorneys and police officials crowded into a cramped room in the basement of the County-City Building in an attempt to iron out those problems.

Although no decision was made, the board seems to be leaning in two directions — toward the creation of a more rigid, legal type hearing controlled by an outsider and attempting to

mediate disputes between people and police before the complaint reaches the final hearing stage.

City Atty. Charles Humble told the board that the nature of the board and its purpose, as penned by the City Council, causes inherent problems.

First of all, Humble said, the board is composed of seven lay people, not attorneys, and secondly, the hearing is a cross between a trial and a public debate. Something has to change, he said.

Humble proposed that an attorney be hired to conduct the hearings to insure that due process is followed, order maintained and both sides allowed to present their cases.

Unless the hearing includes those judicial safeguards, the situation "can become even more chaotic than last time," he stated.

Police Chief George Hansen said the Oct. 12 hearing caused concern among police officers because the hearing had the effect of placing the officer on trial, Hansen said.

The procedures of the hearing itself evoked derision by many of the 100 officers attending the

hearing because "What they saw was so different than a court," he said.

Board Chairman Jack Siegman and member Ed Wimer weren't so sure that making the hearings more judicial in nature is a good idea. Such a formalized procedure might intimidate citizens who don't want to enter a courtroom-like atmosphere, they said.

Additionally, Siegman explained, "Our purpose, as a public body, is to intercede between the public and the police, should the need arise."

The present set-up doesn't benefit anybody, Chief Hansen interjected.

The complainant is pitted against the police officer in an adversary situation and in the end, Hansen charged, "everybody loses."

If the goal behind the creation of the review board is the fostering of better understanding between the community and police officers, Hansen said he has a better idea.

He proposed that the citizen who has a complaint meet with police officers and an impartial third party to negotiate their differences.

"Everyone can come out of that type of situation understanding each other's problems,"

Hansen said.

One of Siegman's suggestions might be a compromise between the existing procedure and Hansen's suggestion.

Siegman suggested that the complaint, police and a member of the review board meet in an attempt to resolve the complaint. If the citizen still is not satisfied, the board could hold a public hearing.

Some of the changes in the board's procedure debated Wednesday would require a change in the law by the City Council, which created the board a year ago.

The Police Review Board also dismissed a complaint filed by teen-ager Stephen Phillips, who said a police officer abused his authority and was discourteous in questioning him in front of friends.

The officer questioned Phillips about some burglaries. Phillips, 6009 Dobblins, said he was embarrassed by the questions. Subsequently, someone else was arrested.

Siegman said he believed the officer "acted with great sensitivity" in questioning Phillips in private.

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 10/28/76 ■ Page 33

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

① NBC—Omaha KMTV.

Also carried ② Lincoln CATV;

② ETV—Lincoln KUON.

Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

③ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

④ Kansas City KBCA

⑤ Minneapolis WTCN

⑥ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Weekday daytime programs listed only Sunday and Monday.

Thursday Evening

5:00 ① Bewitched

② News

② ③ ETV Sesame Street

② Leave It To Beaver

② Family Affair

5:30 Most Stations: News

② ③ Dream of Jeannie

② Beverly Hillbillies

② Partridge Family

6:00 Most Stations: News

② Brady Bunch

② ③ ETV SUN Writing

② Around Town

② Emergency One

② My Three Sons

4:00 Tell the Truth

② My Three Sons

② Wild Kingdom

② ③ Adam 12—Drama

② ③ Family Female

② ③ MacNeil/Lehrer

② Tell the Truth

② Concentration

4:00 Hollywood Squ.

5:00 Bowling for Dollars

2:00 Friday—Truth/Consequence

9:00 ② ③ NBC Van Dyke & Co.

Hal Linden, The Sylvers

② ③ ④ CBS Barnaby J.

Scuba dives dies mysteriously

② ③ ABC Sts. of San Fran.

Kidnappers hold Mike for ransom

② ③ ETV Cornhusker

Football—Highlights

② ③ Movie—Drama

The Salzburg Connection

9:30 ② ③ ETV DateLine Neb.

② ③ News

10:00 Most Stations: News

② ③ ETV Yoga & You

② ③ Doctor in the House

② ③ Mary Hartman—Serial

10:30 ② ③ NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson, Bob Hope,

Angie Dickinson

② Mary Hartman—Serial

② Bob Devaney Show

② ③ CBS Kolak

② ③ ETV ABC News

② ③ Movie—Drama

'Last Weekend'

② ③ The Odd Couple

② Ironside

② ③ Evening at Symphony

② ③ Movie—Drama

'Beneath the Planet of the Apes'

② ③ Love American Style

11:30 ② ③ Movie—Drama

Force Five

② ③ The Honeymoons

12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Homosexuality discussed

② ③ Movie—Drama

'Country Girl'

② Ironside

② ③ Mad Squad

② ③ Movie—'Viva Max'

② ③ Loretta & Henrietta

Music

2:30 ② ③ Love American Style

② ③ The Virginian

3:30 ② ③ Thriller

2 Nebraskans killed in separate accidents

Associated Press

Traffic accidents took two lives in Nebraska Wednesday, one in the west and one in the eastern part of the state.

The State Patrol said Harold Schmidt, 20, of Cortland was killed in a one-car mishap on a county road about 2½ miles west of Hallam.

2 men injured when car flips

Two Greenwood men were injured Wednesday evening when their car overturned one-fourth mile east of 98th St. on Raymond Rd. in rural Lancaster County.

A car driven by Frederick G. Meredith, 19, went out of control

Troopers said Schmidt's car apparently went out of control and rolled into a ditch.

Authorities said Orville R. Liedtke, 52, of North Platte died when his car was in collision with a tank truck at a county road intersection about eight miles southeast of Hemingford.

New charge filed against D. Wilken

Nebraska City (AP) — Otto County Attorney William F. Davis said Wednesday a charge of unlawful disposal of a body had been filed against Duane Wilken, 31, who was found innocent of a murder charge Tuesday night.

Davis said arrangements had been made with Richard Hoch, Wilken's attorney, for his client to appear at an initial court session Friday.

A District Court jury of six men and six women found Wilken innocent in the slaying last spring of his estranged wife, Sharon.

Her burned body was found buried beneath trash near the couple's Palmyra home in April.

Wilken testified at his trial he had struggled with his wife in their Unadilla home April 10 and that she fell after she apparently cut her forehead when they wrestled over a skillet.

Bids will be received by City Clerk of the City of Millard, Nebraska after the office of said City Hall until 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of November 1976 and at that time will be publicly opened and read and results of the bidding published in the Nebraska State Journal.

One only, new industrial type tractor with loader with the following minimum specifications:

Engine: 35 net H.P. (SAE) Diesel fuel, 12 volt electrical system.

Transmission: 4-speed with full power shuttle and torque converter (must be able to reverse tractor direction without clutch).

Final Drive: Differential lock.

Tires: Front — 7.50-16, 10-ply (II); Rear — 10.00-16, 10-ply (II).

Brakes: Wet disk type.

Loader: Bucket capacity ½ cu. yd. wide. Capacity to full height 4,500 lbs.

Other equipment: Cab with heater, work lights, rear fenders, rear fan, headlights, tail light, bumper light or fenders, 1400-lb. rear counter weight.

Other equipment (to be bid separately): Three-point hitch, PTO.

Price: \$12,000.00. Bidder reserves the right to exceed any bid by 10% in part and reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities or nonconformities in any proposal.

Publication: The City of Millard, Nebraska dated this 14th day of October 1976.

City Clerk: John J. Curtis, City Clerk.

Address: 3320 31st, Oct. 14, 1976.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Other equipment (to be bid separately): Three-point hitch, PTO.

Price: \$12,000.00. Bidder reserves

620 Domestic/
Child Care

Babysitter needed, close to Belmont. School Call 435-2022 after 4pm. 6
Babysitter needed, days, my home. 477-7166 3
Babysitter needed, my home, nights & week. Belmont, 475-4983 3-4

622 Hospitals/Nursing
Homes

11 NURSE AIDS
Non-Resident, 11-17 shift. Work part time. 6-45-11:30 am. No rotation. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Orientation program provided. Call for an appointment. 459-7100, ext. 37. 5
Lincoln Professional Care Center. 12-15 Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

NURSE AIDS

Full & part time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 2

CUSTODIAN

FULL TIME
DAYS
Call or apply in person. 488-2355. American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 15

NURSES

Several full time & supervisory positions, part & full time. Offered to qualified applicants. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Director or Nursing: 1 LUTHERAN HOSPITAL 1201 S. 9th St., Beatrice, Ne. Phone 273-7366. 17

RN or LPN

Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 12

NURSING
ASSISTANT

Full & part time positions on days, evenings & nights. State accredited geriatric aid training provided. No shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 25. 5
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

FOOD SERVICE
WORKER

SNACK AID
Distributes evening snacks to residents & dietary services. Hours: 4:30pm-5:30pm, Sat. & Sun. Must be 19 years of age or older. 4

TRAYLINE
Full time position assembling residential trays according to dietary requirements. 6:30am-3pm, every other weekend off. 4

DISHWASHER
Responsible for pots, pans, dish machine operation, rinsing. Hours: 4:30pm-5:30pm, 7am-7:30pm. Must be able to work weekends. 5

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 25. 5
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

LPNs
3-4 & 11-7, every other weekend off. 5
RNs
3-11 & 11-7, every other weekend off. 5

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, Ext. 44. 30

4-45-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current job opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule, 5
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

Clinical Coordinator (LPN)
6

Lancaster County seeks individual with some supervisory & geriatric experience to work in nursing home. Must be able to assist in giving nursing care. 4:30am-3pm, with every other weekend off. Apply City Employment Office, City County Building, 555 So. 10, Room A132. 5
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

CLERK-STENO
Full time position with many benefits. In-house professional engineering office. Excellent typing & spelling skills and two yrs. experience. Phone 475-4241. 5

Hoskins-Western-Sondreger
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

CLERK-STENO
5

Switchboard/Receptionist
Full time 8am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. Typing experience needed, excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply in person. 5

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1901 West 10th, 475-8821
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**704 Apartments,
Furnished**

Large, attractive, 3 bedroom furnished apartment. South of downtown. No pets or children. Single stall garage. Heating paid. \$320. RICH TATUM 477-4911

Austin Realty Co.

489-9361

29th & O-2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, parking, no pets. 435-2705

513 Cleveland — 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat furnished, \$165 + electric. No pets, no children. 446-4310. 22

Blue-Jointy Realty, 448-2319

941 — 1st floor, 3 nice rooms, carpeted, garage, window air, \$125. Plus lights & deposit. 22

Em. Blue 488-2660

Capitol area — 1 & 2 bedroom, \$110-\$120, adults, no pets, 405-1474. 14

1842D — Large upper 1 bedroom, Unit Building, 5125 18th St. Dr. 466-1000. Wash. No pets. 408-7381.

1 bedroom, \$100, month. Includes most utilities, no pets, 334-5353. 5

475-5361.

East Campus, 1400 No. 33 — furnished carpeted, cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air-conditioned. 1 bedroom, Call 488-6314. 23

**Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances**

ACE-TV, 2429 "O" 432-8000

1 bedroom, on busine, near campus. No parking, no pets. Married couple, utilities furnished. \$120. Robert Kudale, 489-4155, 435-5336.

Apartment, 2 bedroom, furnished, utility expense included. Call off-rooms. 466-4742. 3

625 So. 14th — 3 rooms, bath, \$95. Facing Capitol, 432-4418, 423-8280. 30

Across from Capitol, redecorated bedroom, 6 month lease, \$155. month, 477-4102 & 474-1494. 9

NEAR CAPITOL Extra large clean efficiency. Outside security door. Utilities paid. Available Nov. 1. 4125. No pets, 475-7671 for appointment. 5

APT. SEEKING Lincoln's One Stop

BRYAN, 1235 K 435-6453

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L 432-4521

HOLLY, 1144 50-11 477-7075

Efficiency, \$90. 1 bedroom, \$108

MANOR, 501 515 432-2106

515, 516, 517 435-50

PERSHING, 1202 F 432-2199

1 bedroom, \$112 50 432-2149

REGENT, 1626 D 432-2149

ROOSEVELT, 715-2530 432-5656

T. S. B. 131 432-5656

CARLTON, 1328 K 435-3241

Efficiency, \$95. 5

SHURLEFF'S 435-3241

Colonial Apartments — 20th & "J".

Never 2 bedroom, carpeted, lease, no pets, 205-432-1355. 5

Capital Apartments — 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, \$175 + deposit, 432-7962. 25

1425 No. 31 — 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, available Nov. 1. 519. 297-2915 after 6pm. 5

1403 E. ST. The William Penn, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity, 140-473-5523, 4783.

12th & Van-Dorn — 1 bedroom, 2 rooms, carpeted, basement, apt. paid utilities, \$150 + deposit. No children or pets. 435-7147. 5

145 No. 22nd — 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities, air, no drinkers, smokers, shopping, close in. 25

27th & "K" — 2 1 bedroom apartments, \$110-\$130 single male, \$150. Married couple, no smokers — children, pets, 435-4574. 5

Efficiency, CLEAN & QUIET, tenant pays all utilities, \$100. 435-1815. 5

NEAR CAPITOL. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly decorated formal dining room. Balcony, Storage Heat Paid \$150. Call Larry Bower 444-5690 or Gold Key Realty — 489-0311. 25

Uh! Place — Efficiency apartment, utilities paid. 467-3197. 5

1-bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. 1225 G Street. Excellent condition. Call 489-9680 or 475-4922 during day.

2741 "K" St. 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, utilities paid, man, \$117. 435-5763. 5

1 bedroom, utilities paid, washing & parking facilities, shower bath, \$125 + \$50 deposit. Call 466-0721.

bedroom apartment, shower, stove & refrigerator, available. Parked. 5

1445 "C" Efficiency, bright, quiet, cozy, no pets, \$115 + deposit. 432-2619. 6

Beautiful 1 bedroom — downtown — security door — shag — cable. 2128, 423-2626

1-bedroom, 2779 Cable Ave. Call off-rooms. 466-2341 or 464-3628. 31

328 So. 47 — 1 bedroom, carpet, off-rooms. 466-2341 or 464-3628. 31

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

20th & "Q" Available now, new efficiency with

drapes, appliances, carpet, drapes, double bed. 4150, 475-5337, 466-1933. 20

CANDLESTICK APTS. 4th & Hwy. 2 423-8728

REGENCY APTS. 7th & "A" 489-9335

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 31-1

PERFECT 1-bedroom apartment, 1215 "A" St., located 13 blocks from downtown, carpeted, carpeted, air conditioning, all electric kitchen, heat paid. 1 year lease. Inquire after 5pm: 477-9233. 30

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES Candlestick, 40th & Hwy. 2 Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country Hills 4600 Bldw. Bldw. Bldw. Bldw. 4600 Bldw. 26

Thomasbrook 489-9359 Clubhouse 26

Chateau LeFleur Charleston Cts. Apartments & Townhouses, 444-8321

4th & Van-Dorn area — 4-plex, 1 bedroom, no pets, \$115 + electric. 432-4223.

918 So. 11th — Brand new 1 bedroom, laundry, parking, courtyard, adults. Nov. 1, 5175. 466-4190

Northwest area — 2 bedroom, students welcome, \$150 + utilities. 492-3726.

Large, attractive, 3 bedroom, carpeted, electric kitchen, off-street parking. Nov. 1, 5175. 466-4257. 16

477-7518

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

GLADSTONE PLAZA

Nice 2 bedroom, large kitchen, all electric, completely carpeted and draped, off-street parking, close to 3 and weekends. 12

3107 SOUTH ST. Beautiful & spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Ideal location, \$105 & \$125. 432-423-0257.

2420 "A" Clean & spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, \$165 + \$225. no pets. 432-423-0257.

Large, bright, airy, 1 bedroom, \$115 + \$225. no pets. 432-423-0257.

Waverly — Nov. 1, large, nicely decorated, 2 bedroom, \$145. no pets. 4080.

So. 26th — Newer huge 2 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, laundry, shower tub, \$195 plus electricity. 4080.

\$63 Rent Payment possible under HUD government program. If you qualify: your husband or spouse physically handicapped, or

3 spouse on full time military active duty, or present housing in bed need of physical repair.

2 & 3 bedrooms, central air, washer & dryer hookups. Call 432-0317 Mon. Fri., 8-5, Sat. 8-noon. 31

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

710 Duplexes for Rent

550 No. 36th, One bedroom apartment, \$150 + electricity. 433-2675 or 433-1952. WESTERN REALTY 469-9451

2144 "N" — Nice bedroom apt., heat + most utilities included. 468-0243. 2

4429 Cooper, Nov. 1, 2 bedroom, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, self cleaning range, carpeted, draped, electric, 468-0243.

2840 No. 49th — redecorated, carpeted, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$160. students. 464-3321. 2

EXCLUSIVE LIVING Large 2 bedroom duplex, fully furnished, central air, fireplace, \$175. 432-0257.

2400 No. 49th — Efficiency 8 + bedroom, carpeted, \$165. 468-0243. 2

Furnished, remodeled, 2 bedroom, lower duplex, \$165. No. 24, \$160. 477-2143. 2

2 bedroom, all electric, off street parking, laundry available. Nov. 1, \$175 + lights. 469-3429 after 5pm. 2

2100 Garfield — unique & spacious 1 bedroom apartments in new building. Lots of windows, different carpet colors, wallpaper. Patio, gas grill, laundry, \$175-\$195. NO. 168, no pets, no children. Call 432-9173. 468-0000.

15 & C — Exclusively nice new 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq. ft. with all deluxe features. Nov. 1, \$125. 423-0001.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment near downtown and campus. Balcony and central air. Good neighborhood. Available November 1. \$100 + electric, \$100 + deposit. Call 432-9173. 468-0000.

3211 VINE — 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$160. 477-2143.

2111 "E", 2 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, large, \$240. utilities furnished. 468-0243 after 5pm. 2

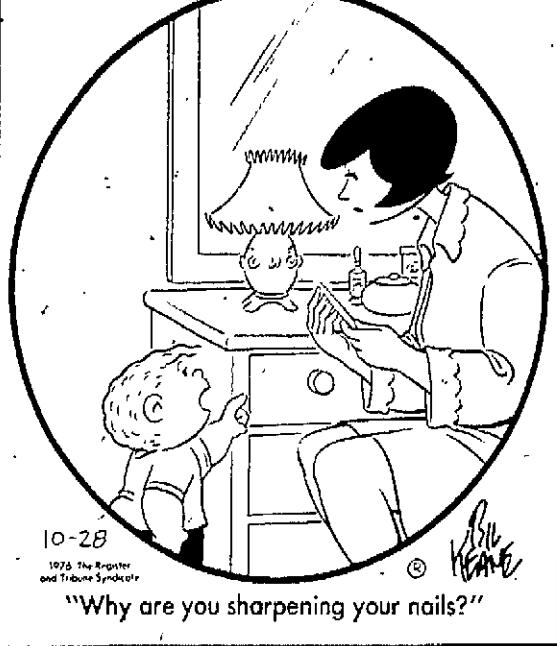
2223 5 — 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$160. 477-2143.

2 bedroom, \$150 month, includes most utilities, washer & dryer, no pets. Available Nov. 15th, 2146 "S" St. 432-5361. 2

1 bedroom, on busine, near campus. No parking, no pets. Married couple, \$135 + utilities. Robert Kudale, 468-4155, 435-5336.

10-28 1978 The Printer and Studio

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bill Keane



"Why are you sharpening your nails?"

805 Acres

2 Story 4 bedroom house on 5 acres 2 miles from Nebraska. Priced right. Wellman Real Estate 227-2375 or 227-3175. 24A

By owner — 5 yr. brick Colonial on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, large sunroom. 469-2780. 15

533 acres, Eagle School district, rural water. \$11,000 466-5815. 29

3 bedroom ranch style home, 3 acres old on 10 acres, near Malcolm. 794-2184. 5000. 29

10-28 1978 The Printer and Studio

2148-9000. 29

10-28 1978 The Printer and Studio

1972 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 8 ft. bed, \$2000 or best offer. 464-4433 Prescot. No. 30
1970 VW bus, excellent condition, must sell, 432-5707 after 3pm. 29
74 ½ ton Suburban, low mileage, 475-7973. 30
'69 Chevy 3½ ton, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, good condition, 423-6056. 30
1974 Ford ½ ton long wide box, V8-3.9, good condition, \$2900. 475-4495. 30
Cab for pickup, fully insulated, with pull out bed & heater, 3475. 435-8599. 30
75 Chevy Silverado, "71 Oscar 8", good condition, excellent condition, Call after 4pm, 487-4332. 29
'73 Chevy Cheyenne Super 20, 454, fully equipped, power brakes, numerous extras, 55,000 miles, \$7900 or offer, 464-5111. 29
1973 El Camino, SS 350, fully equipped, custom paint, \$7950. Excellent condition, 475-4110 or 423-1477. 29
1973 Ford utility truck, can see at 1435 S. 7th. 29
71 Toyota pickup, 54,000 miles, good condition, 487-4880. 5
1985 El Camino, 327, automatic transmission, Milford, 761-2663. 5
1979 Chevy pickup, 4-speed, runs good, wide box, 477-5346. 5
1975 Ford 1 ton pickup, good condition, \$3000. 477-4880. 5
'74 C10 Chevy Cheyenne, fully equipped, 710 Van Dorn, Apt. 51. 6
1974* Chevrolet Silverado, 22,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition, 487-8285 or 423-4655. 6
Gresham, 735-4455. 6
1976 Ford Passenger van, 440 V8, dual gas tanks, slr, 1-key, glass, AM/FM stereo, captain's seats, cruise, radial tires 487-4497. 6
Seas has the following service vans for sale:
1976 CHEVY VAN
1969 CHEVY VAN
To see, contact Loren School, Sears Automotive Center, 6400 "O" St. 51. 6
72 Ford E-200 window van, rebuilt 2000 V-8 & automatic transmission. New brakes & Kingpin, \$2,000. Firm. 325-6405, 5010 S. 16, Suite 1. 6
1949 Chrysler Windsor, good restoration project or for parts, 475-6153. 6
1954 Chevy, collectors' item, super condition, see to appreciate, 112-443-2219. 6
'60 Pontiac, 2 door, original upholstery, new tires, new paint, runs good, automatic, 1445-7453. 6
1970 Studebaker Lark, very dependable, good condition, 475-2773 or 407-0728. 6
1974 Honda Civic Hatchback, excellent condition, best offer, 486-3124. 6
'71 Volkswagen, good condition, new tires, 487-2766. 6
1974 Honda Accord, 4-speed, rebuilt 283 craters, 464-8474. 6
1949 Chrysler Windsor, good restoration project or for parts, 475-6153. 6
1954 Chevy, collectors' item, super condition, see to appreciate, 112-443-2219. 6
1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, great body & running condition, 475-3821. 6
1969 New 3600 SS, 4-door, 50,000 miles, 15,000 miles on rebuild by Speedwell. New blue lacquer paint, fender flairs, fiberglass hood, turbo 400 transmission, 12 bolt rear — much more. 787-3369. Crate after 5pm. 31
1974 Straight Trucks
Wanted to buy a 16 ft Obeso sides or box, 863-5170. 4
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8821
'60 Chevy single axel, '55 Ford Wrecker, '60 International 2 ton flatbed, '51 Ford 1 ton, putting out, 423-3634. 6
945 Tractors/Trailers
40' (highway) trailer, trailer, fiber-glass interior, good rubber, electric brakes, good condition, excellent condition, only \$4000. Schleifer Fine Foods, 475-5123. 18
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
'69 Chrysler, 383 engine & transmission, just rebuilt, must offer. 464-591. 5
Sunroofs for vans, cars, pickups, several sizes available, we'll install or do it yourself, 477-1871, 464-5110. 5
Wanted: junk cars, pickups & vans, good price, will pick up 422-3434. 74
'54 Buick for parts, some new. 79-2655. 29
49 Ford Fairlane 500, body & misc. parts for sale. 487-2564. 29
For Sale — 283 Chevy motor, will sell cheap. 477-5922. 29
215x8 American mags, excellent condition, \$17. 477-1871. 31
For sale, parts, '71 Comet GT, 79-2059. 31
Cash paid for junk cars, pickups & vans. 477-9663, 489-9482. 29
'55 Chevy fiberglass front end. 464-0282. 29
Practically new 4 white letter tires mounted on magnesium shells, lug nuts included. Fins 5 bolt Ford & Plymouth. 477-1324 for Gene. 1
USED SNOW RIMS \$49 EACH
Low, Low Prices on New Rims
Installations Available
RACELAND
21st & O. 1
REWARD
\$100 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief of interior parts of a 1971 Blazer from Don Masek Auto. Confidence assured. 464-0258. 31
Four 4 bolt Keystones, 13" & tires, 70's & 80's. Low miles, 543-4983. 29
Pair slightly used snow tires, ET-14 with wheels, 550-423-1502. 29
Diagnostic Center, AC model ST200, 16" with Apache Truck, 435-1910. 29
'71 IHC \$780
"1100" pick-up, 8-V engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, chrome front bumper, gauges, chrome front bumper, gauges, chrome wheel covers. 29
'68 Chevrolet \$830
"1100" pick-up, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, West Coast mirrors, rear rear bumper, gauges. 29
'73 Chevrolet \$2090
"1100" pick-up, V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, AM radio, gauges, below eye-line mirror. 29
'68 Ford \$490
"1200" pick-up, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, step rear bumper, gauges. 29
'73 Ford \$1630
"F100" ½ ton pick-up, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, step rear bumper, gauges. 29
'75 IHC \$390
"Scout" V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, 2-wheel drive, AM radio, buckets. 29
Terms Available
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O. 1
ONLY 4 DAYS FOR OCTOBER SUPERMARKET BUYS

Terms Available

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & O

1974 Chevrolet \$2280
"1100" 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, chrome front bumper, gauges, step rear bumper. 29

1978 Chevrolet \$830
"1100" pick-up, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, West Coast mirrors, rear rear bumper, gauges. 29

'73 Chevrolet \$2090
"1100" pick-up, V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, AM radio, gauges, below eye-line mirror. 29

'68 Ford \$490
"1200" pick-up, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, step rear bumper, gauges. 29

Terms Available
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O. 1

Now at Misle's...
You Get A Deal
On The
GOOD TIMES
Chevy G.T. Machine

Acknowledged by the pros as the finest custom vans on the road.

Standard Features

Auto air conditioning, stereo, four speakers, custom color high back seats, color coordinated drapes, shag carpeting, front & rear light fixtures, extra amount of storage area; post holes, special effect exterior paint, mag wheels, 50 series wide tires, lake pipes, stinger antenna, super scoop.

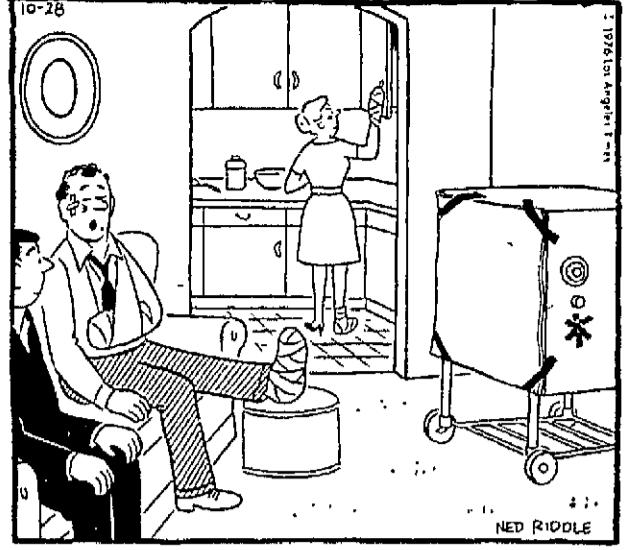
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O
Terms Available

435

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE

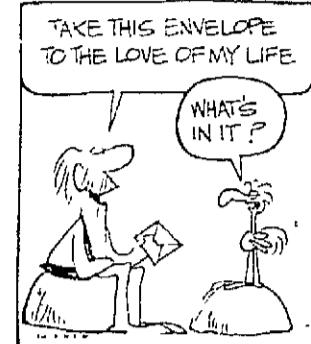
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"JO ANN SAYS ONE THING WE DON'T NEED AROUND HERE IS MORE DEBATES."

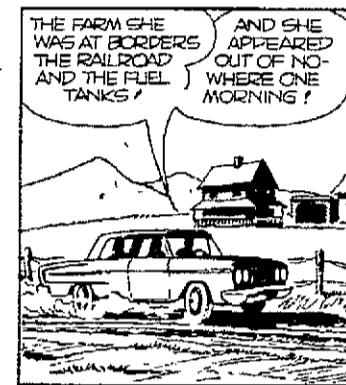
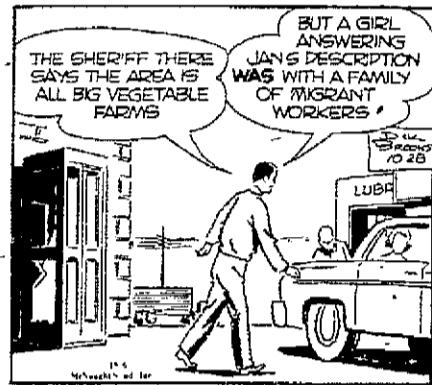
B.C.



"About supper — how do you want your hay?"

by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NV NA UMRNAX VM VBOI MEE'A
XONI NE PINBU, OA VXMDPX
AMIIMQ QMDRH FB YOHB RBA
FZ FORHEBAA. — WNWBM
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: APPETIZERS ARE LITTLE
THINGS YOU KEEP EATING UNTIL YOU LOSE YOUR
APPETITE. — RICHARD ARMOUR

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	41	Tire parts	
1	Go haywire	42	Equal
5	Contours	43	Deer
11	Length	44	Odile
times	45	Pian	
breadth	46	Yen	
12	Mistreat	47	Leen
13	— in	48	Tnid
(intrude)	49	Deer	
14	Completely	50	Onsic
(2 wds.)	51	Catier	
15	Cameroons	52	Tend
tribe	53	Ruth	
16	Brewery	54	Erg
shipment	55	Ser	
17	Whelp	56	Egli
18	St.	57	Agia
Anthony's	58	Citt	
cross	59	Fiein	
19	Turhan —	60	Sudden
20	Chou En-	61	Ravine
21	Thump	62	Elatine
22	Saucy	63	Aicer
23	Proof-	64	Amber
reading	65	Pierit	
24	direction	66	Amber
25	Occupied	67	Amber
26	Back	68	Amber
complaint	69	Amber	
27	Soap	70	Amber
ingredient	71	Amber	
28	Word in	72	Amber
most news-	73	Amber	
paper titles	74	Amber	
29	Dupe	75	Amber
30	Chance	76	Amber
31	O.T. book	77	Amber
(abbr.)	78	Amber	
34	Anagram	79	Amber
for ear	80	Amber	
35	Anagram	81	Amber
for doe	82	Amber	
36	Quantity	83	Amber
38	Public	84	Amber
disorder	85	Amber	
39	Parlor piece	86	Amber
40	Israeli port	87	Amber

Yesterday's Answer
10 That's 25 Curse
11 enough! 26 Finally
(2 wds.) (2 wds.)
15 What Maine 27 Cakes
and New 28 Bastinadoed
Hampshire 31 Venerate
7 High (inus.) 32 "The Big
8 Victor at 33 Fisherman"
the polls 37 Actress
(2 wds.) 38 Criminal
22 Part of a charge (sl.)

10 That's 25 Curse
11 enough! 26 Finally
(2 wds.) (2 wds.)
15 What Maine 27 Cakes
and New 28 Bastinadoed
Hampshire 31 Venerate
7 High (inus.) 32 "The Big
8 Victor at 33 Fisherman"
the polls 37 Actress
(2 wds.) 38 Criminal
22 Part of a charge (sl.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Thursday, October 27, 1976
Scorpio makes a "comeback" in November. Many natives of this zodiac sign will feel stronger, more confident, with a new sense of purpose. They may come up with complete stories. A urge of excitement will be present — Scorpio will look better, gain plaudits, win friends and influence people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You go places, organize, make known your feelings and opinions. You are a "go-getter" — you are made for action. You're able to finish important project assignments. You see beyond narrow confines. Your counsel is sought by one you respect. You'll shine!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You go places, organize, make known your feelings and opinions. You are a "go-getter" — you are made for action. You're able to finish important project assignments. You see beyond narrow confines. Your counsel is sought by one you respect. You'll shine!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Newsletters, added independence, there are some changes. Aquarius often plays prominent roles. Involvement occurs — emotions tend to dominate, impulsive buying could shatter budget. Member of opposite sex is part of your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept on second thought, a new attitude. One close to you attempts to resolve dilemma. Key is to be receptive, not gullible. Sad songs, stories should be left for another time. If you demand constructive action, you get what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be flexible without falling prey to false flattery. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could be in picture. See picture as a whole — don't get bogged down in petty details. Don't be afraid to take risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to family group — handle basic material. You may have to overturn some procedures in order to rebuild on a more solid structure. Scorpio in picture — and pushes for action. Maintain there and others. Refuse to be intimidated by old ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check tendency to take situations for granted. Some changes are necessary —

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